

WEATHER
Tuesday fair with rising
temperature; Wednesday
warmer

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 278.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937.

THREE CENTS

OPPOSITION GROWS TO FARM MEASURE

Council to Study Bonds, Pay Boost, Lights

DISPOSAL PLANT MONEY SOUGHT BY CITY DADS

Police, Firemen Ask Salary
Basis Existing Before
Depression Restored

BOULEVARD SYSTEM UP

Utility Officials Attend;
Businessmen Invited

Three important issues will be
considered by city councilmen at
a special meeting called for Tues-
day at 7:30 p. m.

Ordinances will be offered for
the issuance of \$75,000 worth of
bonds for the municipal disposal
plant, for restoring salary reduc-
tions to chiefs and members of the
police and fire departments, and
to hear the program prepared by
the Columbus and Southern Ohio
Electric Co., for better lighting in
the downtown district.

The city has issued \$75,000
worth of notes in anticipation of
the bond issue for the disposal
plant. An issue of \$15,000 for
preliminary expenses was sold to
Circleville's three national banks.
A \$60,000 issue was sold recently
to a Cincinnati firm. The ordinance
will declare the necessity of the
bond issue. Carl C. Latta, so-
licitor, announced.

\$75,000 Issue Approved
A \$75,000 bond issue for the
plant was approved by voters and
the Public Works Administration
has allotted \$61,363 for the gov-
ernment's share.

The program of the Columbus
and Southern Ohio Electric Co.,
will include 60 boulevard lights,
similar to the type used in Hills-
boro, in the downtown district.
These lights would replace 11
street lights now in operation in
the district.

Although no definite figures
(Continued on Page Ten)

ABDUCTION NOTES WRITTEN BY TWO GIRLS "FOR FUN"

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23—(UP)—
The note a state highway patrol-
man found on the road near Colton,
Calif., read: "Nancy Price, 3201
Drew street, Los Angeles. Help,
I am kidnapped." On the back was
written: "Call the police, please."

The Los Angeles police force
was notified. Detective Joe Filka
sped to the address.

There he interviewed 11-year-old
Nancy Price. It seems she was
riding home from Palm Springs
with another little girl in the back
seat of her parents' automobile.
To while away the time, they
wrote "kidnap notes" and tossed
them out the window.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Monday, 31.
Low Tuesday, 13.

Forecast
Fair Tuesday; Wednesday mostly
cloudy, probably snow flurries in
northeast portion. Not much
change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	26	36
Chicago, Ill.	32	16
Cleveland, Ohio	32	26
Denver, Colo.	40	32
Des Moines, Iowa	28	0
Duluth, Minn.	28	10
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	56
Montgomery, Ala.	46	26
New Orleans, La.	48	34
New York, N. Y.	34	28
Phoenix, Ariz.	50	44
San Antonio, Tex.	42	42
Seattle, Wash.	54	50

Rifle Kills Financier



ALTHOUGH Brunswick, Ga.,
authorities believed the
death of Howard E. Coffin, 64-
year-old nationally-known indus-
trialist and friend of two presi-
dents, was the result of the ac-
cidental discharge of a hunting
rifle, at his Winter home, an
inquest was ordered. Coffin,
who had entertained the late
President Calvin Coolidge and
former President Herbert Hoover
on his estate, was killed by a
single bullet from a hunter's
rifle, which lay near his body in
his apartment on Sea Island, Ga.

RUSSIANS WARN JAPS TO LEAVE MONGOLIA ALONE

MOSCOW, Nov. 23—(UP)—
Russia will deal Japan a "crush-
ing blow" if she attempts to in-
vade Mongolia, the Red Star,
organ of the Soviet Red army,
said editorially today.

"The great plains represent con-
siderable difficulty for aggression
from Japan," the newspaper said,
"but nevertheless if Japan stretch-
es its forces on the border of the
Mongolian republic the people of
the Soviet union republic and the
Mongolian republic who have
signed a treaty of friendship will
deal a crushing blow in an an-
swering blow to aggression."

U. A. W. OFFICIALS, MOTOR MAGNATES CONFER ON TRUCE

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 23—
(UP)—United Automobile Work-
ers officials and General Motors
representatives met today to at-
tempt to arbitrate the grievances
which led to a six-day sit-down
strike in the Fisher Body plant
that forced 14,271 workers into
idleness.

The strike had threatened the
leadership of Homer Martin, the
union's international president,
but he succeeded after a series of
heated conferences with local
union chiefs in leading the sit-down
strikers out of the plant.

General Motors officials were
silent, but indicated that neither
the Fisher plant nor the plant of
the Pontiac Motor Car Co., which
had been forced to close, could re-
open before Monday.

Both sides agreed to Willard E.
Hotchkiss, former president of
Armour Institute of Technology,
as arbitrator. Hotchkiss will open
negotiations for adjustment of the
workers' grievances today but ad-
mitted that no preliminary steps
had been taken.

WASHINGTON C. H. NEGRO WOMAN IS DEAD AT 104

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Nov.
23—(UP)—Mrs. Martha Jones,
104-year-old negro woman who was
born in slavery in North Carolina, was
to be buried here today.

CITY TAX RATE HIGHER

LEVY OF \$14.60 IS ESTABLISHED FOR NEXT YEAR

Disposal Plant, Addition To
School Cited For Jump
From \$13.80

Circleville's tax rate for 1938
will be \$14.60 per \$1,000 on real
estate valuation as compared with
\$13.80 last year.

The rate was established by the
county budget commission at noon
Tuesday in the first of a series of
three-day meetings.

Bond issues for the municipal
disposal plant and the addition to
the high school and Corwin street
buildings, approved by voters,
were responsible for the rate in-
crease, the budget commission an-
nounced.

Charges inside the 10-mill limita-
tion on the 1938 rate amount to
9.9 mills as compared to 10 mills
this year. Those outside the 10-
mill limitation for 1938 total 4.7
mills as compared to 3.8 mills this
year.

Others Are Same
Circleville's rate includes coun-
ty, township, school and corpora-
tion charges. County and township
levies remain the same as the 1937
schedule. The county levies total
3.4 mills, including 2.9 mills for
the general fund and .2 of a mill
for bonds, both levies inside the
10-mill limitation, and .3 of a mill
for bonds outside the limitation.

Circleville township's levy is .3 of
a mill, inside the limitation, in-
cluding .2 of a mill for the general
fund and .1 of a mill for roads.
Levies for schools on the 1938
rate is 4.8 mills as compared to
(Continued on Page Ten)

U. S. STEEL TOPS EARLY GAIN ON NEW YORK MART

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(UP)—
United States steel led the stock
market in an irregular advance at
an active opening today.

Bonds opened lower, but met
support. Cotton futures eased 2
to 5 points.

Stocks hardest hit in yester-
day's unloading came back sharp-
ly. Chrysler, which broke 5%
points yesterday, opened 2,500
shares at 55 1/4. United States
Steel opened at 50 1/4 up 1% on
2,000 shares.

Anacosta opened 1,000 shares
at 26 1/4 up 1%; North American
1,000 at 21 1/4 up 1; Bethlehem
Steel 1,100 at 44 1/4 up 3/4; Inter-
national Harvester 55 1/2 up 2,
and Westinghouse Electric 89 1/2 up
1 1/4.

Smaller advances were noted in
Kennecott, Socony-Vacuum, New
York Central, Youngstown Sheet
& Tube, International Nickel,
Montgomery Ward, General Elec-
tric, Union Pacific, American
Smelting, Atchafalpa, General Mo-
tors and U. S. Rubber.

Trading lightened after the
opening, but prices continued to
advance in all sections.

AMY HARRIS DIES AT 52 IN ASHVILLE RESIDENCE

Mrs. Amy Harris, 52, widow of
Edward Harris, died of cancer at
6:45 a. m. Tuesday at her home in
Cromley street, Asheville. Mrs.
Harris was born in Asheville Nov.
13, 1885, a daughter of William
and Ella Cupp Kimmerling.

Surviving are a daughter, Pat-
sy Ruth; a brother, George, of
Canal Winchester; two sisters,
Mrs. Birdie Harrington and Mrs.
Ursel Green, of Columbus; a step-
sister, Mrs. Lulu Dearth, of Chil-
licothe, and a step-brother, Curtis
Harrison, of Columbus.

The funeral will be Friday at 2
p. m. in the Asheville U. B. church,
the Rev. O. W. Smith in charge.
Burial will be in South Bloomfield
cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

SPORTSMEN PREPARE FOR PENNSYLVANIA INVASION

Many Circleville residents will
be heading for the mountains of
Potter county, Pennsylvania, this
week for deer hunting.
Guy Pettit, William B. Cady,
Circleville, and William Geller,
Chillicothe, will leave Friday.
They will camp in Mr. Pettit's
trailer.

Roy Beatty will leave Friday
to join Mr. Helwage's party in
Potter county. Bud Helwage
and Chester Sturgell, will leave
this week to join Mr. Helwage.

PAROLE GRANTED MARINO PROBED

Special Grand Jury Hears
Mrs. Naylor Testify;
Witnesses Called

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23—(UP)—
The special grand jury impaneled
here to investigate alleged irregu-
larities in Ohio's parole system to-
day was to try to determine
whether the late Roy "Happy"
Marino, Youngstown racketeer
bought his way out of the Ohio
penitentiary.

The grand jury resumed delib-
erations in the office of Attorney
General Herbert S. Duffy. Plans
to meet in Ohio penitentiary were
abandoned when it was rumored
that a recording device had been
secreted in the prison hearing
room.

Mrs. Arch W. Taylor of Zanes-
ville, wife of the man whose name
had been connected with parole
and prison irregularities in a re-
cent newspaper expose, was to
complete testimony she began
yesterday.

Grand juries are to be called
in other counties by the attorney
general during the state-wide pa-
role and pardon inquiry he is
making at the request of Gov-
ernor Davey.

Each witness is being asked to
sign a statement waiving the im-
munity from future prosecution
which he is granted automatically
for testifying before the grand
jury.

Reverdy Ransom, negro parole
(Continued on Page Ten)

WRIT IS GRANTED FOR RELEASE OF CHILD'S SLAYER

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23—
(UP)—A writ of habeas corpus
for the release of Mary Keenan
O'Connor, 19, physical education
student charged with slaying five-
year-old Nancy Glenn, was ob-
tained by her attorney today.

Mary, whom police said had a
reputation of being "very bad tem-
pered" spent the night at city hall
following an arraignment before
Mayor S. Davis Wilson, who sat
as a committing magistrate.

Miss O'Connor, a student at Im-
maculate college and who formerly
studied at Temple university,
allegedly admitted striking Nancy
because she had annoyed her. Then,
according to police, she left
Nancy's body in a mud hole on a
desolate road after covering it
with a sheet of tin.

Miss O'Connor waived extradi-
tion from New Jersey yesterday.
Both Mayor Wilson and Detec-
tive Captain John Murphy were
not satisfied that all the facts
had been brought to light.

Montford Kirkwood New Janitor At High School

Montford C. Kirkwood, Watt
street, was employed Monday eve-
ning by the board of education as
high school janitor to succeed Ste-
phen Jones, S. Court street.

Mr. Kirkwood has been working
at the Ladoga Canning Co. plant,
S. Washington street.
There were 17 applicants for
the position.

FOREIGN ENVOYS LEAVE NANKING FOR SAFE HAVEN

Japanese Forces Pressing
On Toward Capital;
Hankow Crowded

BY UNITED PRESS
Developments today in the
Chinese-Japanese war;

NANKING — United States
and other ambassadors evacuate
former capital; city prepares to
defend itself against Japanese
army, now but 100 miles away.

HANKOW — 3,000 refugees,
including Chinese government
officials and their families, ar-
rive in new capital; city is over-
crowded.

SHANGHAI—Japanese press
past Wushih, 70 miles inland, in
march on Nanking; Chinese
government complies with Japa-
nese demand and moves national
lottery from international
settlement to Hankow; foreign
officials have made no formal
demand for neutral area in
Nanking, Japanese spokesman
asserts.

TSINGTAO — Japanese drive
on Tsinan, capital of Shantung
province, continues; Huangtai
fired by Japanese shells.

BRUSSELS — China hopes
to get secret aid from certain
nations attending Far Eastern
(Continued on Page Ten)

GAS FUMES KILL FAMILY OF FIVE IN CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 23—
(UP)—A family of five was ac-
cidentally asphyxiated today by gas
from a leaking main.

The victims were Raymond C.
Yeoman, secretary of the Y. M. C.
C. A., his wife, Elizabeth and their
three children, two girls and a
boy.

The bodies were found in their
single-family home by police,
summoned by a neighbor who,
fearing the Yeomans had over-
slept, tried to arouse them by
calling at the house and later tele-
phoning.

Yeoman, authorities said, came
here from Detroit, was a native of
Toronto and served with the Cana-
dian forces during the World
War.

The bodies were scattered
throughout the home. The boy
and a girl apparently had en-
deavored to escape. Their bodies
were on the floor of the sitting
room.

TWO KENTUCKIANS JAILED IN THEFT OF CINCINNATI CAR

John Haynes, 40, and his son,
Willis, 22, of Louisa, Ky., were
arrested by the sheriff's depart-
ment Monday for Cincinnati au-
thorities to face possible charges of
auto theft.

The men were arrested near
Darbyville where they had been
employed as corn huskers. Officers
said the 1936 Oldsmobile coupe
they were using was reported stol-
en from Stanford Hurdy, of Cin-
cinnati. The car had been repain-
ted. It was stolen about three
months ago, officers said.

GEORGE BRENT SUED

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23—(UP)—
Jocelyn Hayworth, blonde Aus-
tralian actress, today sought a
divorce from George Brent, movie
leading man who once testified
that he married here "because of
the pressure."

Murder Confession Repudiated



THE REV. C. E. NEWTON



MYRA HANAN

TAKING the stand in his own defense, the Rev. C. E. Newton,
Baptist preacher, charged with the slaying of Mrs. Maybelle
Kelly, a former parishioner, repudiated his alleged confession of the
slaying and implicated his foster-daughter, Myra Hanan, in the
murder. The trial is being held at Pittsfield, Ill.

Death Penalty Demanded For Pittsfield Preacher

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23—(UP)—The state today will demand
death in the electric chair for the Rev. Colonel E. Newton, Baptist
preacher and one-time politician, accused of the murder of his "very
devout" parishioner, Mrs. Maybelle Kelly.

Testimony was completed at adjournment of court last night. It
is expected the case will be given to the jury of 11 farmers and a bar-
ber by nightfall.

The 51-year-old minister, who repudiated a confession and then
accused his step-daughter of the crime, clung tenaciously to his
defense story after a bitter cross-examination.

During seven and one-half hours
of direct testimony Saturday, he
denied he had killed Mrs. Kelly
last July and said the step-daugh-
ter, Myra Hanan, 37-year-old
spinster, engineered the crime
while he was unconscious in the
rear seat of her automobile.

The minister admitted freely
that he drove Mrs. Kelly, 45, away
from her husband and "unhappy"
Paris, Mo., home the night of July
12.

Elopement Claimed
In his confession he said Mrs.
Kelly insisted he elope with her.
Near the Mark Twain memorial
bridge at Hannibal they got out
of the car and bickered.

"She slipped and struck her
head—I got excited. I hit her with
something, maybe a hammer."

That confession, he said on the
witness stand, was obtained under
duress and he signed it only to
save his family from jail.

The true story, which he said
he withheld to protect "others,"
was that he drove Mrs. Kelly away
from home when he could not dis-
suade her from leaving her hus-
band. He stopped his car near the
bridge when he saw another ma-
chine following.

"I got out to see who it was,"
he said. "Then I was knocked
unconscious and kidnapped by two
persons, including Myra Hanan.
When I came to Myra was driving
me homeward in her car."

"She told me, 'Maybelle is dead
and has gone down the river. We're
sorry we had to do it.'"

Check Stolen From Hill's; Turkey and Crate Missing

Two thefts were on the police
blotter Tuesday.

The building of Harry Hill, E.
Franklin street, was entered Mon-
day night when a glass was
broken out of a back door. A check
for \$4.66 was stolen from the
cash register.

Theft of a turkey Saturday
night was reported at the resi-
dence of Jay Clark, Watt street.
The bird was delivered to the home
in a crate and placed on the back
porch. Both the turkey and crate
were missing. No one was at home
at the time the bird was delivered.

SENATE LEADER ASKS FOR EARLY BALLOT ON BILL

Barkley Declares Solons
Not To Enjoy Holiday
During Week-End

REPUBLICANS STIFFEN

Colorado Democrat Says Act
"Like A.A.A."

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 —
(UP) — Administration leaders
in the house failed today in an
effort to persuade members of
the rules committee who have
been blocking the wages-hours
bill to change their stand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(UP)—
Congressional leaders opened a
belated general offensive today to
overcome increasing opposition to
the enactment of farm legislation
at the special session.

Success or failure of the drive
will go far toward deciding wheth-
er any of the four bills President
Roosevelt wants passed, will get
through before the special session
is succeeded by the regular ses-
sion Jan. 1.

No Holiday Granted
Earnestness of the effort was
emphasized by announcement of
Senate Majority Leader Alben W.
Barkley, D., Ky.; that there would
be no week-end Thanksgiving holi-
day and that he expected a vote
on the farm bill within a week. Al-
though Barkley expressed satis-
faction with progress so far at the
session, it was generally believed
that the crop control measure
would require longer debate.

Difficulties confronting the
leadership were illustrated by stiff-
ening of senate Republican opo-
sition. Senate Minority Leader
Charles L. McNary, Ore., de-
scribing the farm bill as "terrible,"
said he expected to call for reading
of the measure by the clerk, con-
trary to custom, because of insuf-
ficient time in which to study it.
Such a move would retard debate
considerably.

Problems of the leadership also
were complicated by the adminis-
tration program for encourage-
ment of business, which will re-
quire some legislative action, the
demands of insurgents for quick
tax revision and stiff opposition
to passage of wage-hour legisla-
tion. While these undercurrents
continued, the administration lead-
ers called on legislators to get
(Continued on Page Ten)

MERCURY TO GO HIGHER; SOUTHERN STATES SUFFER

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 — (UP) —
Rising temperatures promised to-
day an end of a bitter cold wave
but southern states residents still
shivered from abnormally cold
weather with the mercury lower
at some Georgia, Alabama and
Texas towns than in Canada.

Five inches of snow fell at
Palestine, Tex., where the tempera-
ture was 30 above zero in what
Chicago Weather Forecaster J. R.
Lloyd termed "unusually severe
weather."

The mercury dropped suddenly
at Austin, Tex., where 2.56 inches
of rain fell yesterday, and snow
began to fall this morning when
the temperature was 32 at 7 a. m.
Lloyd's temperature chart show-
ed these unusual temperatures:
Medicine Hat, Alta., Canada, 40
above at 7 a. m.

Williston, N. D., 40 miles south
of Canada, 30 at 7 a. m.
Macon, Ga., 26 above.
Thomasville, Ga., on the Florida-
Georgia boundary, 32.
Montgomery, Ala., 30.
Shreveport, La., 32.
Oklahoma City, Okla., 28.

Warmer weather was predicted
for tonight and tomorrow in Illi-
nois, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin,
Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska
and Minnesota, and Lloyd said
"the real cold is passing on."

Rain or snow was forecast for
tonight and tomorrow in eastern
North Dakota, Minnesota, north-
ern Wisconsin and upper and
lower Michigan.

RETAILERS TALK DECORATION FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

Each Store To Be Permitted To Prepare Own Front; Judging Planned

TO MEET AGAIN MONDAY

Business Houses Remain Open Christmas Week

Members of the Retail Merchants Assn., meeting Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce, decided to approve no general type of Christmas decorations for store fronts. Shadow boxes and other types of lighting for fronts were discussed, with the merchants agreeing that each store should select the type of decoration desired. Some of the merchants contended shadow boxes would not work satisfactorily on their store fronts.

Members of the association will hold a joint meeting with the Chamber of Commerce next Monday noon for further discussion of the Christmas lighting program. So far no definite arrangements have been completed for decorating the main square, the merchants were informed.

All store front decorations are to be completed by Dec. 8. Merchants voted to award three honorable mention prizes for the best decorated fronts. Judging of the fronts will be held on Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Those selected as judges are Robert Terhune, Mrs. Howard B. Moore and Henry Joseph.

Circleville stores will remain open each night of Christmas week. No definite time for closing was established. Ten persons attended the meeting.

Basketball Game Holds Attention of Villagers

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Tonight, out at the school auditorium, if you are at all interested in basketball, it will be worth your time and cash to see this game. Ashville and Scioto get together to decide which has the better team. Both are confident of winning and this will help a lot toward making the game an interesting one.

QUEZON WATCHES OWN OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 23.—(UP)—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, underwent an appendicitis operation today while the commonwealth cabinet gathered at the hospital near his bedside, prepared to meet any emergency that might have arisen.

Several hours after the operation, doctors said the president was "resting easy."

The veteran Filipino political leader fell ill suddenly last night. He cancelled all engagements and went at once to the hospital.

At 9:30 a. m. physicians performed the appendectomy and pronounced it "completely successful."

Dr. Antonio Sison said that the president's appendix probably would have burst had the operation been delayed another hour.

A local anesthetic was used and Quezon watched the operation. As the wound was being stitched, he remarked:

"I thought you told me an appendectomy lasted only 15 minutes."

It was the fourth major operation that President Quezon had undergone. Dr. Sison said that he "came through very well and has the most excellent chances of an early recovery."

In addition to postponing various governmental affairs, the operation caused cancellation of an elaborate party that Quezon planned tonight to honor Albert Lasker of New York, president of an advertising agency.

KINGSTON

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yapple entertained at a 6:00 o'clock dinner the following guests—Mrs. Harold Foster of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. W. K. Overly and Mrs. Elizabeth Hassenplur of Chillicothe and Marcus, Thoburn Evelyn and Lowell Orr.

W. R. Sheridan was appointed chairman of the Red Cross drive to begin on Sunday, November 21, and to last until Sunday, Nov. 25, for Kingston and community.

The collectors will be selected and notified soon. They will make an effort to visit all the homes in this vicinity. This is a very worthy cause and Mr. Sheridan hopes that all will cooperate with him to put this drive over big in our town. He hopes all will respond liberally for the Red Cross helps where help is needed.

PALM GOES TO JAIL

Harry Palm, 60, of E. Main street, was committed to the county jail Monday after failure to pay a fine of \$25 and costs assessed by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, on a charge of assault and battery filed by Mr. Palm's daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Roby.

Mr. Palm admitted the charge, Eveland said. He was arrested by city police.

For the tea or cocktail hour metal cloth blouses, in both silver and gold, are very much liked.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION WILL HERE AFTER DO HIS OWN SOLICITING FOR HOLIDAY DONATIONS. COPYRIGHT 1937—LEE W. STANLEY—KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. 11-23-37

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LENGTHY CANAL SERVICE AT END

PHOENIX, Ariz., (UP)—Abandoned by another civilization, the 1,000-year-old Maricopa canal is being filled in as its successor, a modern system of concrete pipe installations takes over the task of supplying Salt River valley residents with irrigation water.

The canal—first used by builders of Pueblo Grande, site of Phoenix' archeological museum, 10 centuries ago—has served for 66 years to carry water through a 12-mile stretch of valley farm land and to lawns in the city.

The ancient ditch was rebuilt and extended by pioneers in the region of the Indian agrarians. The course was as nearly perfect as modern engineers could have laid.

Two years ago the canal took over an increased burden with addition of water supply districts, formerly served by the Salt River valley canal. The latter was laid out in 1864, seven years before the Maricopa ditch was resurrected.

Now, burdens of both ancient watercourses will be carried by a new system—the Grand canal—which includes a "streamlined" network of pipe lines and ditches replacing laterals from its predecessors.

Old Ditch Followed

The older ditches diverted water from the Salt river at Jointhead dam, west of Tempe, Ariz. Early-day farmers found they could follow the line of the old Indian ditch and irrigate much more land than with former, inadequate systems.

The old canal might have been used for another decade, but for a project conducted by the Civilian Conservation Corps for the Bureau of Reclamation, which included its abandonment.

Most of the street ditches have been replaced with concrete pipe, buried to allow widening of the streets. In other sections, land owners are preparing to obliterate much of the old canal and move fence lines to its center.

SHERIFF HAS BIKE

The sheriff's department has a bicycle, with a red frame and blue fenders, found thrown in some bushes near the Franklin and Pickaway county line. The bicycle's number is 44,742. It is being held for identification. There is no name plate on the bicycle.

HUNTER UNABLE TO PAY

Martin Chaffin, of Ashville Route 1, was sent to jail after failure to pay a fine of \$25 and costs imposed on a charge of hunting without a license. Chaffin was arrested Monday by Clarence Francis, county game officer.

WIFE OF BAKERY OWNER SHOTS COUNTER GIRL

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(UP)—Mrs. Ada Sczytkowski, 31, owner of a bakery and mother of three children, summoned her red-haired counter girl, Irene Kerstein, 26, last night and accused her of accepting "diamonds and an accordion" from husband Rudolph Sczytkowski, 31.

When the girl made no answer, Mrs. Sczytkowski drew a pistol, shot and killed her. Then she called police.

"I killed her," she said, "she would take diamonds and an accordion."

Then we tried to make him fess up that he knew what a first class licking was. "No," he said, but had got an "almighty good shaking up" by Sam. He asked us if we knew where Marcy was and when we told him we knew quite well because that, to us, was the old home town.

Finally he said he had just come from there where he had been called to look after some game killing violators. He was a state game warden being a good scout.

Ashville

Lutheran Services

There will be services at the Lutheran church Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock. Others will be announced tomorrow.

Ashville

Dr. Hosler Home

Dr. R. S. Hosler, who has been at Grant hospital for the last several days, was brought to his home.

Ashville

Firemen in Run

The fire department was called out yesterday evening at about ten o'clock to subdue a blaze started by the burning of an auto

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar cause. Chl-chen-ten Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

On The Air

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:30 EST FAMOUS ACTORS GUILD with Helen Menken in "Second Husband," CBS.

8:00 EST JOHNNY PRESENTS Russ Morgan's orchestra, Charles Martin, Frances Adair, Glenn Cross, Genevieve Rowe, Ray Block and Swing Fourteen and guest, NBC.

8:00 EST "BIG TOWN" with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, CBS.

8:30 EST IT CAN BE DONE; Edgar A. Guest, Frankie Masters' orchestra; guests, NBC.

8:30 EST AL JOLSON SHOW with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's orchestra; Lum and Abner, guests, CBS.

9:30 EST HOLLYWOOD MARDI GRAS with Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth, Jane Rhodes, Raymond Paige's orchestra; Stoopnagle and Budd, guests, NBC.

9:30 EST JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE with Stuart Erwin, Raymond Hutton, Harry Barris, Helen Lynd, chorus, George Stoll's orchestra, CBS.

SKOLSKY ANSWERS QUERIES

Sid Skolsky, the man who broadcasts from an easy chair, answers inquiries from girls who want to crash the movies by posing a question: Can she look at her face magnified eleven times and still believe it beautiful and interesting.

As the commentator expected, "Skolsky from Hollywood" broadcast over the NBC blue network each Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. (EST) has brought many letters from girls around the country who asked about the success possibilities in Hollywood.

Beauty, Sid explains, doesn't always register on the screen and many actresses, after screen tests, sit in their hotel rooms and apartments confident they are going to get a job while producers sit at projection rooms and tell their staff how bad the actress is.

THREE STARS JOIN BING

Bing Crosby has two film stars and an opera singer booked for the weekly session of fun in the Music Hall to be broadcast over the NBC red network at 10 p. m. (EST) on Thursday, Nov. 25.

The guests are Isabel Jewel and Chester Morris, of the movies, and Margaret Matzenauer, well known for 20 years as a contralto star of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Assisting Bing in bringing out the hidden talents of the famous guests is Bob Burns, the bawdy virtuoso of Van Buren, and teller of tall tales from the hills.

PRESIDENT MAY NAME 12 NEW U. S. DISTRICT JUDGES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(UP)—Rep. Francis E. Walter, D., Pa., introduced a bill today authorizing the president to appoint 12 additional federal district judges as recommended recently by the judicial conference of federal judges and by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

The bill provides for one additional judge for the northern district of Ohio.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN HAROLD K. CLAYPOOL

BUSINESS HELPED — President Roosevelt has been devoting his time to aiding the worker and farmer. Now he is starting his work to aid the business man. He met with a group of outstanding business leaders to try and start a program that will stimulate construction by private enterprise of housing units for sale and rent at low costs.

EXPENDITURES CUT — A speech made by Secretary Morgenthau was interpreted as meaning that the Government will start economizing instead of spending. He promised the Federal budget would be balanced and that there would be no extra taxes. He warned, however, that if the budget was to be balanced there would have to be cuts in money spent for public works, unemployment relief, public highways, and agriculture.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL — Although the Anti-Lynching bill has passed the house, it is held up in the senate and is believed will cause a major debate at the special session. A filibuster has been threatened which would block other desired legislation.

HOUSING — There is a shortage in this country of low-cost dwellings. There is also a great deal of private capital waiting for safe investment that will bring fair returns. If guaranteed by the government, this capital would be brought out on an interest basis that would be sufficiently low to bring about 4 1/2 percent loans. It is generally believed that congress will approve a plan of the administration to encourage creation of mortgage corporations, which would be government guaranteed and would be sold to the public on a 3 1/2 percent interest basis. In return the corporation would, at 4 1/2 percent interest, lend money to individuals who wish to build homes.

REORGANIZATION BILLS

There are two bills dealing with governmental reorganization. One of them authorizes six secretarial assistants for the president and the other carries out part of the plan to reorganize federal agencies. These have passed the house but it is uncertain whether the

full program recommended by Mr. Roosevelt will be enacted.

FARM BILL

Committees were not ready with the draft of the farm bill and for this reason, it is likely that governmental reorganization will be taken up first at the special session. The farm bill was scheduled to be first. The committee has removed several provisions in the revised draft and has made several changes.

ANTI-TRUST LAWS

Because Mr. Roosevelt said that delays of legal procedures and interpretations by the courts of the Anti-Trust Laws have made them less bidding on government contracts are proving a problem, it is likely that the anti-trust laws will be revised. President Roosevelt has made clear his desire to have these laws taken up in the special session.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Applications for social security account numbers by the Social Security Board at the end of October amounted to 35,363,865, the board announced. Since July 1, the field offices of the board have received applications and assigned account numbers to workers in industry and commerce for participation in the old-age insurance program. Prior to that date, account numbers were assigned by the post offices.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Scenes that you'll remember, songs that will be hummed by millions, a heap of good wholesome tom-foolery that will tune up your funny bone, plus Bing Crosby and Martha Raye, make "Double or Nothing" which is showing tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, grand entertainment.

After warming up in "Rhythm on the Range" and "Waikiki Wedding," Paramount's topnotch crooning and comedy pair strike a musical farce tempo that sets a new peak in scintillating frolic.

CLIFTONA

T-O-N-I-T-E

BING AND MARTHA SWING IT!

BING CROSBY MARTHA RAYE

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

ANDY DEVINE MARY CARLISLE

WED. & THURS.

HE PLAYED THE BLONDE MARKET

STARBUCK MARSHALL

BREAKFAST FOR TWO

FOR Thanksgiving TABLES

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Centerpiece of freshly cut pompon chrysanthemums 75c up

JUST CALL 44

Brehmer Greenhouses

Christmas Just Isn't Christmas Without

GREETINGS

Rytex

CHRISTMAS CARDS

PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME

50 FOR \$1

HEIGH HO!

The DAILY HERALD

HARTMAN THEATRE DEC. 2 - 3 and 4

THURS., FRI., SAT.—POPULAR MATINEE SAT., 2:20

SAM H. HARRIS presents

THE SENSATIONAL NEW YORK MUSIC BOX SUCCESS

STAGE DOOR

A COMEDY

by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER

with Joan BENNETT

(IN PERSON)

AND A LARGE COMPANY OF DISTINGUISHED PLAYERS

MAIL ORDERS NOW—BOX OFFICE SALE MON., NOV. 29

Prices: Nights, Orch. \$2.83, Bal. 4 rows, \$2.26; next 4 rows, \$1.70; balance, \$1.13; Second Bal., 57c; Sat. Mat., Orch. and first 8 rows of Bal., \$1.70; rear of Bal., \$1.13; Sec. Bal., 57c. Send addressed, stamped envelope with check. All Taxes Included. 57c seats not reserved.

600 ROOMS FROM \$1.50

CHARLES E. REINHOLD, Manager

THE PLACE TO STAY IN...

CLEVELAND

As Modern as Tomorrow

You'll enthuse about the many innovations at the Allerton—improvements everywhere—the upper floors have been entirely renewed for transient occupancy. Everything in Cleveland is "just around the corner" from the Allerton... Our guests appreciate the club features of our gymnasium, swimming pool and Roof Garden. The NEW Coffee Shop is highly popular

600 ROOMS FROM \$1.50

CHARLES E. REINHOLD, Manager

CHESTER AVENUE AT EAST 18TH STREET

HOTEL ALLERTON

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701 S. PICKAWAY PHONE 601

DAVEY AND C.I.O. EXCHANGE RAPS OVER TROOP USE

Governor Charges Lewis Union With Violence and Intimidation

OWENS HITS FALSEHOODS

Official Defends Calling Ohio Guardsmen

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23—(UP)—A new blast by Gov. Martin L. Davey against the "revolutionary" strike tactics and "brazen campaign of violence and intimidation" of Committee for Industrial Organization leaders widened the breach today between Ohio's chief executive and the John L. Lewis union.

At the same time, the two-term Democratic governor took another jab at the national administration's labor policy in referring to the National Labor Relations Board as "that C. I. O. affiliate."

The governor's statement, handed to newspapermen at the executive mansion last night, came only a few hours after Ohio C. I. O. Director John Owens, in a radio speech, charged Gov. Davey with "absolute falsehoods" and "brazen misrepresentations" in his address before the Ohio Society in New York Nov. 9 dealing with the strike in "little steel."

Law in Own Hands

In his statement, made in reply to alleged "misstatements" of C. I. O. leaders of the recently-terminated sit-down strike at the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. at Akron, the governor said it was "evident that the C. I. O. leaders thought they could take the law into their own hands, as they have done so many times in the past."

"It was they who arranged for the sit-down strikes, which with some cruel and dictatorial purpose threw many thousands of innocent workers out of employment."

"They pretended publicly that they could not control the men who engaged in these sit-down strikes, but just as soon as word came to them that National Guard officers, and men were ready to be mobilized against the illegal sit-down strikes, they were able very promptly to get the men out of the plants."

"Nothing except their fear of the power of the law made them bring an end promptly to this revolutionary procedure."

The governor charged that at a meeting in the Akron armory last Sunday the leaders "tried every known device to force the employees to vote for a strike"; that they "attempted to intimidate, browbeat, and coerce the men to vote for a strike in the entire plant"; but they were defeated "by almost two to one" and then "naturally tried to put the best interpretation on the results."

Contending he was "not interested in the hard names that they have applied to me," the governor said the "important thing" was that "the C. I. O. leaders in Akron have made continuous use of the most brazen campaign of violence and intimidation, in order to force their dictatorial will on the workers."

Leaders Defeated

"Just the minute these workers found that they would have the protection of the law as to their individual rights and liberties, they defeated the C. I. O. leaders overwhelmingly."

"This event shows to what a low estate the C. I. O. leaders have fallen in the opinion of the workers themselves, and how their campaign of intimidation and coercion has reacted against them."

Referring to the strike in "little steel," in which he ordered national guardsmen to protect those who wished to return to the mills following the breakdown of negotiations, the governor charged that it was "these same C. I. O. leaders in Akron who sent two thousand armed men on a mass invasion of Youngstown last June to wreck vengeance, injury, and death upon the innocent citizens of that community."

"If I have been an obstacle in the path of these Akron C. I. O. leaders, as they allege, it is only because I have stood steadfastly for law and order, and for the preservation of the rights and liberties of all people," he said.

HAY FEVER IN PILLOWS

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Pollens of ragweed or goldenrod isn't the only cause of hay fever, according to Dr. J. Harvey Black, of Baylor University. Certain foods and even feather pillows will also cause the malady.

Contract Bar to Marriage?



Tyrone Power

"NO MARRIAGE" clause in Tyrone Power's contract is all that's keeping the rising young screen actor from marrying Janet Gaynor, according to Hollywood reports. And if Tyrone can get that contract clause changed, the two will marry. Tyrone, it is said, is openly in love with Miss Gaynor who, apparently, is not indifferent to his wooing.



Janet Gaynor

Chicago's Stock Show To Start This Week

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—America's biggest farm congress, the International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, will open here next Saturday morning in the International Amphitheatre.

The exposition will be in progress for eight days, from November 27 to December 4. It will be the 38th anniversary of this largest annual showing of live stock and farm products.

MACHINE PICKS AND DRIES HOPS

YAKIMA, Wash. (UP)—Experiments are being conducted here with a device which, if successful, is believed destined virtually to revolutionize the hop-picking industry.

R. Langevin, of the White Bluffs district near here, has perfected a machine which not only picks the hops, but dries them as it works. Langevin said he has been working on the mechanical kiln and picker for nine years.

Thirty men, with the aid of the machine, can accomplish the same amount of work as 200 men in the same length of time working in the field, the inventor says.

"The machine turns out cleaner hops than hand labor and when the hops land in bales, they are dried and ready to ship," Langevin said.

Vines Tied to Sticks

Vines are cut in the fields and tied to sticks about 8 feet long. These sticks have 6 rings on them to hold the vines in place.

The vines are started on a chain conveyor into a long shed and move at about 7 inches a minute in double rows. The room in which they pass is kept heated by blower conduits from boiler rooms located in the basement. When the hops reach the center of the shed they are almost completely dried.

The vines then move through twin rollers, one of which looks in cross section like a four-leaf clover—the other a conventional cylinder. These rollers free the hops from the vine, drop them into a metal apron and onto a belt which conveys them to a grated shaker. The chaff drops through into sacks for disposal.

The hops stay on top and roll across the agitator into chutes, ready for bailing.

378 Vines in 4 Hours

The combination kiln and picker can handle 378 vines every four hours. When the heat unit is perfected, Langevin said, he will be able to speed the vines through faster than 7 inches a minute.

The contraption is equipped with multiple speed controls, however, so when the heat problem is improved, it can be increased to two feet per minute.

Installation will cost \$1,500, Langevin said, and in most cases, pickers can be set up in the lower floors of buildings already available.

"If the machine proves successful, it will mean cleaner picking and will actually reduce overhead," Langevin said.

Liver Pudding . 10c

3 lb. 25c

Jowl Bacon . . . 19c

Shoulder Chops. 23c

Loin Chops . . 2 lbs 28c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

JUSTICE FIGURE BLUE-PENCILED

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A young New York artist's mural painting of an "anguished figure of justice" has been barred from a U. S. district courtroom by government officials.

The picture, an 11 by 18 foot painting by Stuyvesant Van Veen, was declared the winner in a nationwide competition for the decoration of a courtroom in the Federal building here.

But when the 26-year-old artist unrolled the canvas, officials objected to the work as "left wing" propaganda. Van Veen was directed to revise the picture to omit a blind-folded figure of justice and other figures depicting arguments for class struggle.

Artist Is Amused

Van Veen took the directions in good humor.

"I was not angry at the Government," he said. "The incident is really quite amusing, and can be traced back to another competition for the Newark, N. J., post-office which I had entered before the Pittsburgh contest was announced. For the Newark job, I submitted a conservative sketch, without expressing any opinion about society—done with the idea of pleasing a jury."

"By way of atonement, I did the most revolutionary thing I could think of, for the Pittsburgh competition."

Funer Scene Included

Van Veen's original picture, he said, depicted on the left side the capitalistic manifestations of Pittsburgh and just below workers' shacks. In the foreground, he said, was a funeral scene of a worker "with an apathetic figure of a bourgeois standing around." On the right side, he said, he depicted coal mines and factories.

"In the center of the panel was the anguished figure of Justice, completely befuddled by the whole problem," he said.

"I was advised from Washington that I was to take out the figure of Justice, the bourgeois, the worker, leaving nothing but the landscape and Pittsburgh industry."

He said he had been unable to revise the picture, but submitted a new sketch in which he "spoke of Pittsburgh only in the terms of a pictorial scene." It was accepted, Van Veen said.

PERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker and daughter of Washington C. H. were the guests of Mrs. Robert McPherson, Sunday.

Mrs. Minart Trump is improving slowly. She is able to be in a wheel chair.

Person

Mrs. Ellen Tulse of near here was operated on in White Cross hospital several days ago. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Person

Eldon Neff has not been able to work the last week on account of a severe attack of neuritis in his hip and knee.

Person

Mrs. Jennie Reeves and son, Jack, of Columbus and J. H. McPherson of New Lexington were the guests of relatives here Friday.

Person

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Robins are having a sale this week. As Mr. Robins is in failing health they will move to Cincinnati to live with their son-in-law.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Keeping Flowers

To freshen a bouquet place several cubes of ice in the bowl. That will do the trick without making it necessary to move or rearrange the flowers.

Take Mechanic's Tip

Take a tip from the mechanic. Have racks made for such things as paring knives, bottle openers, pancake turners and potato mashers.

Ripe Olive and String Bean Casserole

One-half cup diced bacon, one-half cup chopped onion, two-thirds cup sliced or chopped ripe olives, one can thick vegetable soup, two cups cooked string beans, few drops tabasco sauce. Fry bacon crisp and remove from fat. Fry onion in bacon fat. Combine bacon, onion, ripe olives, soup, beans and tabasco sauce and blend. Pour into a casserole or baking dish.

FRUIT GROWERS' SCHOOL

COLUMBUS—A fruit growers' school is announced by Ohio State University for Nov. 30 to Dec. 3, with members of the university faculty and the experiment station staff providing the instruction.

ful, it will mean cleaner picking and will actually reduce overhead," Langevin said.

NOTICE

CIRCLE CITY MILK BOTTLES ARE REGISTERED

Return After Empty!!

If you know of any person using our bottles for other purposes, or accumulating them, please report to us or the Department of Dairy Inspection of the State of Ohio.

"Always take a bottle with you when you buy milk."

TEMPTING MENUS



MAXINE ROBERTSON

Thanksgiving

The symbol of Thanksgiving is the dinner we serve when all the home folks have gathered to share with their friends the spirit of gracious Thanksgiving. It is one time in all the year when we may admit we enjoy eating just because the food tastes good.

Here's the sort of menu the folks will remember and wish to have again:

Consomme or Oyster Soup
Roast Turkey
Spiced Crab Apples and Orange Slices
Celery Carls
*Sweet Potato Souffle
*Creamed Chestnuts and Brussels Sprouts
Pumpkin or Mince Pie
Coffee
Mints

You can juggle this menu about to suit your pocketbook, of course, but if you wish to try any of the new suggestions, here is the way to proceed:

Spiced Crab Apples and Orange Slices

2 C. sugar
1 1/2 C. hot water
12 crab apples
Whole cloves
Stick cinnamon
3 or 4 seedless oranges

Combine sugar and 1/4 C. water and bring to a boil. Wash crab apples, stick each with 2 or 3 whole cloves. Cook a few at a time in gently boiling syrup for 10 minutes, or until skin splits and apples are tender. Remove from syrup and add 1 C. water and stick cinnamon. Cut oranges in thick slices and cook slowly in syrup for 15 to 20 minutes. Use for garnishing any holiday roast.

Sweet Potato Souffle

2 C. mashed sweet potato
1/2 C. hot milk
6 Tbsp. butter
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/4 tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
3 egg whites

To mashed sweet potatoes gradually beat in hot milk to which butter has been added. Add grated lemon rind, salt and pepper. Beat well. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Pipe into greased baking dish. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes or until potato puffs slightly and is well browned on top. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Creamed Chestnuts and Brussels Sprouts

1 lb. chestnuts
1 qt. brussels sprouts
2 C. medium white sauce

Pierce skin of chestnuts with sharp knife. Place on pan in hot oven until skins (both inner and outer skins) pop. Remove both skins. Cook chestnut meats in small amount boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Remove wilted leaves from Brussels sprouts and wash thoroughly. Soak in cold water. Cook uncovered in boiling water about 20 minutes. Drain. Combine chestnuts and Brussels sprouts with well-seasoned white sauce. Reheat and serve.

Roast Turkey

Do you know the easiest way to roast the turkey? Your chicken, too, will be excellent roasted this same way. Stuff with your favorite dressing. Place in an uncovered roaster, breast down, setting the oven temperature at 350 degrees. Allow 20 minutes per pound for the turkey. Chicken will require 30 minutes per pound.

Our wish to you is a happy and thankful Thanksgiving! So be it.

and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Serves four to six.

Popcorn Balls

Have ready one package (one-fourth pound) marshmallows. Cut marshmallows into quarters. Pop one cup raw corn, remove as many unpopped kernels as possible and return hot popcorn to skillet. Mix together marshmallows and popcorn and replace lid on skillet until marshmallows are partially melted. Remove lid and mold marshmallow popcorn balls with hands. Eat immediately or wrap in cellophane paper.

The little bolero jacket promises to be Big Business this coming spring. It is becoming to young and old, for its not too revealing lines.

H I O APPLES "taste better"

Eat More Apples

... for real enjoyment, health, and food economy.

Ohio Apples, fresh from nearby orchards, are especially delicious, and are rich in necessary minerals and vitamins.

WRITE FOR A FREE COPY OF The Ohio Apple Cook Book

THE OHIO APPLE INSTITUTE P. O. Box 334 - PAINEVILLE, OHIO

CHURCH BUILT ON NEW FAITH

ST. PAUL (UP)—Material expression of one man's personal religion, the Chapel of St. Gabriel is nearing completion.

The chapel is located near the home of the founder of the Apostolic church, Gabriel Pizzuti, who spends all his time building the chapel and working on the grounds, which consists of three lots adjoining his home.

Pizzuti and his family, only members of the faith, began the ecclesiastical building about 10 years ago. Until then they had held their religious services in their home.

"When my daughter died, I built a groto in her memory," the dark-eyed, soft voiced Pizzuti said. "Then I went on building."

Studied for Priesthood

Pizzuti was born near Naples, studied for the Roman Catholic priesthood as a boy in Italy. He left the church and came to America.

"The services in my church are mine. They are new," Pizzuti said. He has some trouble with his English. "I made them, and that is why it is called 'apostolic.'"

"What I do I do through my understanding and 'reaming.' Pizzuti speaks with the vagueness and sincerity of a mystic.

To Have Pews for 40

The Chapel of St. Gabriel is expected to be finished "about Christmas time." It will be 24 feet long and 12 feet wide. It contains an altar and pews, and a choir loft. It will accommodate about 40 people.

Pizzuti builds from materials obtained from houses being wrecked. Trellis work decorating the ceiling of the new chapel and the altar is made from an old Chinese chair broken by workmen's picks. The corners of the altar are newel posts. Pews are from the old city hall.

A smaller chapel, the chapel of St. Michael, built in 1933, the memorial groto, pools and flowers beautify the grounds.

Completion of the chapel will not end Pizzuti's work on the grounds of the Apostolic church.

"I am going to keep building. It is my work until I die," he said.

A party dress or coat for the miss in her teens would be a very much appreciated Christmas present.

Phone 372

FOR YOUR

Thanksgiving POULTRY

Turkeys

Ducks

Geese

Chickens

Dwight L. Steele

135 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Specials for

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

"Closed" all day Thursday.

Bulk Sausage 17c

Pork Chops 23c

Weiners 19c

Lard 25c

Cranberries 15c

"Big Master" 15c

Cocoa, 2 lb. 25c

Pork and Beans, No. 2 1/2, cans, 3 for 25c

Kidney Beans 25c

Sauer Kraut 18c

No. 2, cans, 2 for 12c

Jell-O (all flavors) 2 pkgs. 20c

3 tall cans Milk 25c

Oleo— 2 lb. 25c

Grapefruit (Fancy) each 5c

Bananas— 5c

Corn Meal— 14c

Toilet Tissue— 25c

5 rolls 15c

Celery (dumbo) 15c

2 bunches 15c

Head Lettuce (large) 2 heads 15c

Pumpkin Pie 5c

Spice— 5c

STEVENSON AND KLINGENSMITH

386 E. Mound St.

We Deliver Phone 1149

ALUMNI OF OHIO STATE TO MEET ON DECEMBER 3

Although Friday, Dec. 3, has been designated as Ohio State Day for alumni rallies in scores of cities in Ohio and other states, the observance in Circleville will be held during the Christmas holiday season, M. C. Warren, local president of the alumni association, announced Tuesday. The date has not been set.

More graduates and former students are in Circleville at that time, Mr. Warren explained. J. O. Eagleson is secretary and treasurer of the organization.

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION**, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc., due to excess acid. **FREE UDG A Booklet** contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this toremind you to ask for the UDG A Booklet at HAMILTON & RYAN

BICYCLE CARRIES RADIO

DUNCAN, Okla. (UP)—Duncan citizens stare when William Mosley rides past on his bicycle. In addition to a headlight which dims and an electric horn, the boy has built a complete radio onto the bicycle.

Nobody Loves a Cathartic-Crank!

Most cathartics are habit-forming—in time you must take them often and step up the dose. There's no fear of this when you eat a **NATURAL** laxative food like Kellogg's All-Bran. Instead of over-stimulating your intestines, All-Bran supplies **TWO** things they need. First, vitamin "B," the amazing vitamin that tones up your intestinal tract. Second, All-Bran provides "bulk"—it absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination. Eat this crunchy, toasted cereal with milk or cream and fruits. In muffins it's delicious. But however you eat it, use it **REGULARLY**: eat two table-spoons of All-Bran and drink plenty of water. If you do this every day you can avoid common constipation—and cathartics, too! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, At every grocer's.

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

Thanksgiving

FOOD VALUES

That Speak for Themselves

Are You SET for the FEAST

Have you a nice fat turkey awaiting its turn in the refrigerator . . . oysters and all the trimmin's ready to cook? The reliable Clover Farm grocers on this page are ready to help you if you haven't . . . they have a complete selection of everything that'll make your feast a memorable one . . . variety, high quality, and bargain prices!

Glendale Roll

Butter 38c

Spread-It Oleo 2 for 25c

Sunshine Rippled Wheat . . . 2 lb. pkg. 19c

For Pies—Clover Farm Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can . . 10c

Pumpkin Pie Spice 10c

Mince Meat, 9-oz. pkg. 10c

Cranberries 15c

Celery 2 large bunches 15c

Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 15c

Large Head Lettuce 2 for 15c

Large Florida Oranges doz. 29c

Red Cup Coffee. 3 49c

Glendale Vacuum Pack . . . lb. 25c . . . 4 lbs. 97c

Single Lb. 17c

FLOUR

Famo Pancake 5-LB. Bag 25c

Glendale Extra Standard

Tomatoes . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Clover Farm Jell Powder, Delicious Desert, pkg. 5c

Clover Farm Apple Butter 38-oz. jar 19c

La Choy Bean Sprouts No. 2 can 9c

La Choy Noodles No. 2 can 17c

Glendale Young Hyson Tea . . . 1/4-lb. pkg. 15c

Clover Farm Quality Pork & Beans 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 21c

Clover Farm Oats, small pkg. . . 9c, large pkg. . 19c

Clover Farm Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, 3-20 oz. Pkg. 28c

MAGIC RECIPE

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Mix 2 cups granulated sugar and 1 cup water in large saucepan and bring to boil. Add 1 can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk and boil over low flame until mixture will form firm ball when tested in cold water (235 deg. F.-240 deg. F.). Stir mixture constantly to prevent burning. Remove from fire, add 2 squares unsweetened chocolate cut in small pieces. If desired, chop nut meats and add. Beat until thick and creamy. Pour into buttered pan. When cool, cut in squares.

Eagle Brand Magic Milk (Sweetened Condensed) 21c

Glendale Paper Towels 10c

Glendale Toilet Tissue 6 for 25c

Glendale Matches 6 boxes 23c

Kwik Meal Dog Food lb. can 5c

B'r Rabbit Molasses 1 1/2-lb. can 15c

Clover Farm Spinach 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c

Alma Spinach 2 No. 2 cans 19c

Clover Farm Prunes 2 lb. pkgs. 23c

French's Bird Seed 2 pkgs. 25c

French's Bird Gravel pkg. 9c

Clover Farm Granulated Soap . . . 2 large pkg. 39c

Good Meat Makes a Good Meal

PORK ROAST

Fresh lb. 14c Boston lb. 20c

Callies lb. 19c

Chuck Roast lb. 19c

Oysters pint 27c

Sausage, Bulk lb. 18c

Casing Sausage lb. 21c

Bacon 1/2-lb. Package Clover Farm Cello Wrap lb. 35c

Lard, Clover Farm Pure Pork 2 lbs. 25c

This Sale for Nov. 24th, 26th and 27th

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THOS. J. STORER Logan and Washington-sts Circleville

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Published Evenings Except Sunday by
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T. E. WILSON Publisher
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INGLORIOUS GANGSTERS

ONE after another, the human rats that have been preying on American society killing without pity and setting a vicious example to youth, are being trapped and handled according to their deserts. As the round-up proceeds, the false glamor of their life fades, and they are seen for what they are — cruel and shallow fools who have chosen the hardest way of life.

Here is a fair example. A few days ago Percy (Angel Face) Geary, last of the escaped O'Connell kidnapers, was captured in a little shanty at Syracuse by a young packing-house worker. He surrendered meekly, suffering from cold, hunger and an injured leg caused by a dangerous leap in a recent flight. He was poorly dressed and hatless. He was limping and begging for food. His young captor got him some sandwiches and let him stay, supposing him to be merely an unfortunate hobo. Later, suspecting his guest's identity, he called the police. Geary surrendered listlessly. He was so exhausted that the police almost had to carry him. He no longer cared what became of him.

Such is the pay of criminal warfare against society, even in an era when the criminals have strutted and profited more than usual. These outlaws are seen to be neither bountiful and likeable Robin Hoods nor successful enemies of society but frantic weaklings, living a miserable and futile life far harder than that of honest men—and far shorter.

ART ISMS OUT

A sane public will rejoice in the art news from Chicago. That generally sensible city, which in recent years has been falling heavily for freak stuff in art, goes sane again. In the annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture at the Art Institute, the Logan medal and a \$500 prize go to the painter of a filling station on a roadside in Wyoming, which is recognizable at first glance and has other artistic virtues regarded as "conservative."

The donor of the prize, who is old-fashioned enough to believe in artistic sanity, is much relieved. She felt obliged last year to write a book condemning "distortion in modern art" and assailing the false gods of surrealism, dadaism and kindred art isms.

Maybe outsiders shouldn't meddle in such matters. But it has seemed to a lot of us that what art is for is to make people nobler and happier by bringing beauty into their lives. To a normal American, supposedly endowed with the usual amount of intelligence, surrealism, dadaism, cubism, and so on, are a mess of spiritualism, infantilism and insanity.

And now everybody seems to be demanding that Congress balance the budget by reducing taxes, which is about as simple as balancing an eel on the end of your nose.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:
Up early to stage real warfare on the plague that had arrived full force with all its cohorts of discomfort. Coffee tasted like something wrung out of the mop, so turned to a diet of aspirin, soda and little chocolate-coated pills. Glanced over the morning paper and read assurance that the farm relief bill will be passed within the week and that Labor Leader Green finds little of advantage in the President's wage and hour bill. Have heard some farmers voice skepticism of the farm aid proposal, they being more willing to place their confidence in God and nature than in political control.

Come a note from Clarence J. Brown, who seeks a Republican seat in the Congress and who probably will be elected, for his is a normally G. O. P. district. That leaves John Bricker alone facing the Democratic gubernatorial guns and the same defeat he tasted two years ago. If Davey wishes to be governor again nothing can stop him, certainly not a Republican organization headed by Ed Schorr, who has nothing except defeats on his record. Clarence Brown is known to hundreds in Pickaway county and has a host of well wishers here.

Read of the filibuster down Washington-way. One time long, long ago H. E. Walling represented this district in the Congress. A filibuster got under way and Walling told the assembly: "When fraud is law, filibustering is patriotism." Seems as though the utterance becomes quite famous, but just why the scrivener can not determine from this distant viewpoint.

Out and about the paves to pass the time of day with Harry Weill and John Ryan. Bowed to Ed Sensenbrenner and learned that Chet Blue is ill at home.

There goes Mayor Graham and here comes Ward Robinson, the dairyman. Chatted with Clark Will at the Coffee Club and met Fred Wittich, who is busied these days making stick candy for the Christmas trade.

Saw an ad scheduled for publication in these prints, it declaring that late shoppers are "unfair to Santa Claus." And they are, too. Our Yuletide shopping season opens Friday and the really wise shoppers will take immediate advantage of the fresh and complete stocks.

Disappointed to learn that the Merchants Association decided against uniform decoration this season, for do believe that the generally accepted decorative program has been seen so often that it now lacks in attractiveness. Folk these days are generally inquisitive and will travel long distances to see something different.

THE TUTTS



DIET AND HEALTH

"Indigestion" Apt to Be Heart Trouble

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
A STOMACH specialist the other day brought a patient into the heart department in one of our large clinics. I suppose, as a matter of fact, it happened in nearly every one of our clinics the other day, and today, too. The patient was thoroughly convinced that she had indigestion, and having made her own diagnosis, sought out the stomach specialist on her own responsibility. He saw immediately what any capable diagnostician would see, that her attacks were really due to attacks of heart spasm, or angina pectoris, and not to her stomach at all.

It can be pretty well put down as an axiom that a patient over the age of 50 who complains of attacks, rather than continuous indigestion, which have come on within a year, is probably a heart case rather than a stomach case. In the newspapers, when those unhappy accidents occur of a prominent citizen dying suddenly at a banquet, it is usually called "acute indigestion," and the fact that he had eaten well and that he had pain in the pit of the stomach, suggested the diagnosis, when, as a matter of fact, it is angina pectoris.

Pain Due to Heart Spasm

The pain of angina due to spasm of the coronary arteries of the heart, seldom appears in the location of the heart. It is usually a referred pain, localized underneath

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

A. E.: "What is a good remedy to move the kidneys?"

Answer: The latest substance to be recommended as a diuretic is plain brown sugar. In surgical clinics at the University of Oregon they are even giving it in the vein for this purpose. Please note that this is not a good remedy for diabetes.

E. M. H.: "Will you please tell me the best way to clean the ears of dried wax? Is glycerine good for this purpose?"

Answer: Any oil which can be instilled into the ear with a dropper and allowed to remain for a while in order to soften the wax is good for this purpose. Glycerine is perhaps not as good as olive oil because it has a tendency to make the wax even harder by drying it out. Hot water irrigations with a syringe are also recommended. Stubborn cases should be handled by a doctor or somebody who knows the anatomy of the external ear.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Plans for lights and a decorating contest for the Christmas season were outlined at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack and daughter, Regina, N. Court street, will be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, and son, James, Edison avenue, will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Ironton.

10 YEARS AGO

L. F. Smithshier, of Columbus, former Circleville shoe merchant, visited friends here. He is now engaged in the real estate business.

25 YEARS AGO

Howard Weidinger, 30, formerly of near Darbyville, died in Albuquerque, N. M. He went to New Mexico about four years ago for his health.

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick and daughter, Eleanor, will spend Thanksgiving with her brother, Wilbur Fritz, and family, in Columbus.

N. J. Ruggles, formerly of Circleville, is a candidate for re-election as president of the Columbus Auto club.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is chairman of the U. S. senate munitions committee?

2. What city is capital of Brazil?

3. Who led the victorious armies at Waterloo?

Hints on Etiquette

The wise hostess is careful not to invite anyone to her bridge parties who does not play the game and enjoy it.

Words of Wisdom

No one knows like a woman how to say things that are at once gentle and deep.—Hugo.

Today's Horoscope

A fearless, positive character distinguishes many persons whose birthday occurs today. Born to command, they usually rise to dominate social and business positions.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, of North Dakota.

2. Rio de Janeiro.

3. Sir Arthur Wellesley, the Duke of Wellington.

You're Telling Me!

THE AVERAGE American consumes 10 pounds of peanuts annually, according to new statistics. The story didn't say whether they were ball game or circus peanuts or both.

Whatever became of the gay young bachelor who liked to hold hands in night clubs? Oh, he's still holding them—but at a bridge table.

Mother love is only self love, says a noted educator. Well, it's a queer way of expressing selfishness—this business of getting up at six-o'clock on a sub-zero morning to heat a milk bottle.

American Museum of Natural History expedition is in British Guiana looking for a meteor which knocked down 30 miles of

PEACOCK FEATHERS

By Temple Bailey

READ THIS FIRST:
Jerry Chandler, son of a country clergyman in modest circumstances, after a course at Yale finally married Mimi Le Brun, now a St. Louis society girl, whom he has admired for years. She is a cousin of the late Clark. Jerry's only close friend at college. All three, with several other young people, are at a Maine camp presided over by Olga, an attractive young woman who married Mimi's wealthy grandfather shortly before he died. Jerry has just met Andy Fuller who is in love with Mimi. And now Jerry is with Mimi herself. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 13
MIMI SPOKE again, after a while, of her grandfather. "Did you hear any of his speeches when he was in the senate?"

"Yes."

"Wasn't he wonderful?"

"Yes. I used to hang over the gallery rail to listen."

"I must have been there sometimes when you were hanging over the gallery rail. How queer to think that we were both there! Lionel has told you about Olga. It was dreadful for all of us. She is pretty, isn't she? And old men are vain. She flattered him."

The note of sophistication in all that she said hurt me. "Perhaps he really loved her."

There was a flash of jealousy. "But he loved us—he loved me; yet he forgot us at the last."

"I am sure he did not forget you," I said earnestly; "he couldn't have forgotten."

"But there was the will," sharply, "leaving her everything, and leaving us out." Her breath was coming quickly. "It wasn't just the money—although that meant a great deal to us. It was the forgetfulness that hurt."

Yet I think that my defense of her grandfather pleased her and formed a link between us, and that she was kinder to me because of it.

For she was not kind to everybody. I was to find that out as I knew her better. She could wrap herself in her little mantle of remoteness and thus withdraw from those who disturbed her or whom she disliked. She had this manner, to some extent, with Olga. It was the one flaw I found in her—that she could accept favors and yet seem to scorn them.

When we reached the house, there was nobody about. Mimi left me, and I went to my room, where Lionel was getting into white flannels. "We are all going over to the Bradleys for a dance," he told me, "so you'll have to change."

"Where were you?" he asked presently. "When I looked around, you were out of sight."

"I rode through the woods. I met your cousin."

"Andy Fuller said you were with her. What happened to Andy? He was terribly grouchy."

"I think he and Miss Le Brun had quarreled."

"They are always quarreling. And don't call her 'Miss Le Brun'; everything here is first names. It's a rule of the camp."

When I came back from my bath, I asked, "Who is Andy Fuller?"

"You wouldn't have to ask that if you lived in St. Louis. His father and his grandfather were at the head of a great coffee house. Money to burn! He wants to marry Mimi—and he'll get her before he is through with it."

My heart seemed to stop beating. "Is she in love with him?"

"No; but she chances she'll marry him. He isn't used to having people say 'no' to him, and he is very masterful. A man like that usually gets what he wants in the end."

Across the years came the echo of Uncle Jerry's voice, "If you want to win a woman, make yourself her master." It had come to me then as a rather attractive theory; it was hateful to me now. "She seems very young," I said, "to think of marrying."

"Well, she is. But even after her debut she's not likely to find anyone with more money than Andy."

I wanted to flare into a denunciation of his worldliness. I wanted to tell him that a girl like Mimi Le Brun, a little lovely thing like Mimi, would not give herself to any man until she found her mate; that she would not give herself to any man who failed to climb with her to the heights; that she was too young now to know what love really meant. But when she was taught—

I had the sense, however, to hold my tongue. Lionel would laugh at my rhapsodies. He wouldn't understand, and he would find out how I felt about Mimi. I couldn't risk that. No one must find out; it was too sacred.

When we were dressed, we went into the great living room where most of Olga's guests were assembled. I saw Andy Fuller, towering above me. I could match his inches with my own, and I had more than his breadth of shoulder. I had, too, enough boyish vanity to believe that I could match him in looks. Lionel had slapped me on the shoulder as we left our rooms, saying:

"You're stunning in those clothes, Jerry. Don't let anybody put things over on you."

I knew what he meant. I had confessed to him a certain shyness I had felt in accepting Olga's invitation. "I'm not like your friends, Lion."

"You don't have to be," he told me. "Just keep a stiff upper lip and don't let them see that you feel the difference."

Yet I did feel the difference, none the less, and stood a little on the outside of the group of young people, seeing Bernice in the midst of them looking like a bit of flame in her amber satin gown as the light of the fire shone on her.

Mimi was not there when I first came in, but presently I saw her approaching through the door of the living room which led to what Lionel called "the harem." Olga had given the men one wing of the house and the women the other. Her own suite separated the two. I was surprised that there were no older people to keep the Ogre company. I was to learn the reason later.

Mimi in the doorway was not the Mimi of the afternoon. She seemed to have grown up in a moment. She wore a trailing dress of a deep shimmering blue, and on a thin chain around her neck was a pendant—an old French jewel set with emeralds and sapphires and opals. She told me afterward that this pendant was the last thing her grandfather had given her. It was now her only ornament. Her burnished hair was dressed high on her head, and this, too, gave her a grown-up air.

From the moment of her entrance she was the center of things. I did not see her speak to Andy Fuller, but he stood beside her with an air of ownership which I resented furiously.

I was, as it were, on the fringes of the crowd, but at last Mimi saw me and nodded. I did not join her. In her princess-like presence I was gripped by self-consciousness. I felt that I must not presume on her friendliness of the afternoon. I wished desperately that someone would come and talk to me, so that Mimi would not see me standing there alone.

It was Olga who took me finally under her wing. She approached me in her slow way, waving a great feather fan. She was very gorgeous in spanned silver and, I must admit, very beautiful.

"You won't mind," she said, "if I put you next to me at dinner? The last arrival always gets the seat of honor. But I know you men would rather be between two pretty girls."

"I wouldn't," I said honestly.

I think she liked that, and we laughed together.

"You don't know any of them very well, do you?" she asked.

"No one but Lionel."

"Well, it is always hard to get started in a crowd like this. I still feel that I am not acquainted. They have all been coming every year, but this is my first summer. And I invited this particular crowd because of Lionel and Mimi. I wanted them to have a good time. I might have asked some of my own friends, but they wouldn't fit in." She hesitated. "My friends are different."

I knew what she meant. Her beauty would carry her far with men. It had carried her on to marriage with a distinguished gentleman. But it would not carry her far socially with women. Her money would be more potent there. I think that her real reason for inviting the young crowd was that she could get on with them better than with their elders, and she felt that friendship with them might be an entering wedge.

Bernice was on the other side of me at dinner. Mimi was across the table, with Andy Fuller next to her. I saw them talking earnestly.

Bernice saw them, too. "He is apologizing to Mimi," she said, "he is always doing it."

"And—does she forgive him?"

Bernice shrugged her slender shoulders. It was a gesture I had noted among the girls of the crowd. It was, indeed, a subtle reminder of their French ancestry—that, and the darkness of their eyes.

But Mimi's beauty was quite gloriously Irish, by way of, I found, her maternal great-grandmother. Her cheeks at that moment were flaming, and under the lights her hair flamed.

"Do you wonder that Andy is crazy about her?" Bernice was saying in my ear.

I did not wonder that anybody was crazy about her. I wished that Bernice would not talk to me. I wanted just to sit and feast my eyes on Mimi.

Then Lionel's voice broke in. "They are asking me to read our play, Jerry. And I read like a fish; so I've told them you'll do it."

It seemed to me that a perfect battery of eyes were turned on me, but I managed to say, "We can't read the whole of it; it isn't finished."

"I know, but we've got the outline, and the big third act is all written. We can try it on these helpless infants when we come home from the Bradleys. If they don't like it, they can go to bed."

(To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES



No chance of a bathing girl drowning nowadays—for all the fellows will be watching her.

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Fried Steak
Baked Ham

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Frances Mason Marries Frank Heintz, of Detroit

Mother Announces Nuptials Read Saturday

Mrs. Frank Mason announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Helen, to Mr. Frank Heintz, of Detroit, Mich. The marriage was Saturday, Nov. 6. It took place in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Heintz is a graduate of the Circleville schools and attended Randolph-Macon School for Girls in Lynchburg, Va. She is a graduate of the Ohio State university and is at present a teacher in Wayne university, Detroit.

Mr. Heintz is an employee of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, with headquarters in Detroit, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Heintz will come to Circleville, Thursday, to spend the week-end with Mrs. Mason at her home in Watt street.

Miss Bochard Club Hostess

Mrs. Carl Hurst and Mrs. Howard Sams were additional guests, Monday evening, when Miss Carolyn Bochard was hostess to the members of her dinner bridge club at her home near Williamsport.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at three small tables centered with yellow chrysanthemums. The club members present included Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luelien, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. Russell McDill and Mrs. Edna Newhouse.

When scores were tallied at the conclusion of the games of auction bridge, prizes were awarded Mrs. McGhee of the club members and Mrs. Sams of the guests. The traveling prize was presented Mrs. Heiskell.

Mrs. Campbell will entertain the club in two weeks at a Christmas party. An exchange of gifts will be held.

Dinner-Bridge

Miss Gail Dresbach, of Chillicothe, was hostess at a dinner-bridge Sunday at Gold Cliff Chateau. Miss Dresbach entertained 30 of her friends at the affair, which was followed by an evening at the skating rink.

Skating Party

Sixty members of the Hi-Y Reserves of Centralia high school were entertained at a skating party at Gold Cliff Chateau, Monday evening.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beam and son, Carol, of Cincinnati, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, of Jackson township over the week-end. They were included in the guests at a hunting dinner Saturday evening at the Pugsley home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pugsley and family, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley and Mrs. Harold Drury, of London.

W. C. T. U.

An interesting service will be held at the Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Welch, E. Franklin street. During the afternoon's program, white ribbon bows will be tied to the wrists of six little children, whose mothers will pledge themselves to abstain from the use of alcohol.

Norma, English Actor Linked



MORE than once it has been mentioned that Norma Shearer, lovely star of the screen, and David Niven, young English actor appearing in Hollywood movies, are "that way" about each other. And, to support these reports, Norma frequently is seen with Niven as she is here at Los Angeles opera.

Howard Candies were served during the evening. Miss Ann English will entertain the club in two weeks.

Evangelical Ladies' Aid

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Calvary Evangelical church and their friends met in the basement of the church Monday evening for a social and business session.

The business meeting was in charge of Miss Mary Kibler, president, and a program was presented during the hour following. A play, "How the Ladies' Earned a Dollar" was the first number on the program. This was followed by a duet by Lucille Weaver and Erna Kuhn. Readings by Ruth Carothers and Lucille Weaver continued the program which was closed with a song by the quartet. Refreshments were served to 65 persons who were present for the affair.

Chi Beta Sigma Tea

Mrs. Mary K. Bower, of Pleasant street, and Mrs. John Drum, of W. Mound street, attended an informal tea Sunday afternoon given by the Chi Beta Sigma sorority of the Capital School of Beauty Culture.

The affair was held at the sorority's new chapter house, 940 E. Broad street, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Miss Katherine Turner entertained Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Drum was the guest of her daughter, Miss Jane Drum.

Personals

Pat Kirwin, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end in Circleville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirwin, of S. Court street.

Mrs. George Crites, of S. Court street, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Chris Echert and sister, Mrs. Lee Yunker, of Madison, Ind.

Mrs. Robert Workman and daughter Jane, of Columbus are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, of New Orleans, La., arrived Monday to spend the week with Mr. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. May, of Ringgold pike.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Winland and daughters, Ann and Nan, of Bremen, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cora Cummings, of Main street, and Mrs. E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, E. Main street, spent Monday in Athens.

Mrs. W. L. Spangler, of Tarlton, shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lucas of Columbus, were Sunday visitors

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Olives

Stuffed bottle **10c**

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Monday Club Studies Women In Peace Work

Miss Jeannette Rowe, chairman of the division "Women in Careers," had charge of the program of Monday Club, Monday evening in the Library Trustees' room.

The program was devoted to careers of women who have dedicated themselves to the cause of peace.

Mrs. T. W. Brown reported on Vera Britain, English journalist, novelist, and lecturer. Miss Britain, whose college career was interrupted by the World War and who knows from intimate experience the frustrations and horrors of war, has worked tirelessly for the peace movement. One of her best known works is "Testament of Youth". It is autobiographical and is also a flaming indictment against war.

Miss Britain believes the individual work of women in behalf of peace has accomplished much, but that only by organized effort can we really accomplish the goal for which we all aim—world peace.

Maude Royden was the subject of Mrs. Arthur Hartwell's paper. Dr. Royden is also an English woman. She, like Vera Britain, is an Oxford graduate. She has always been interested in people. Until the World War she was an unknown social worker.

To three great ideals—women suffrage, women in the ministry, and international peace—she has devoted her life.

During the war years, when positions in England formerly held by men were filled by women workers, she was chosen by Dr. Newton, eminent Anglican churchman of London, as his assistant. She had previously lectured in the church but not until her appointment as his assistant did she ever preach from the pulpit.

After the war, until late in 1936, she worked in the ministry in Kingsbury at Guild House which she and a co-worker founded.

She gave up this work to devote her time to international peace. This year she has traveled in the United States and delivered lectures in thirty seven cities.

Dr. Royden urges that we conquer the feeling that war is inevitable, that we can not have peace until we have justice, that powerful nations can not trample the less powerful. She admits that United States aided in ending the World War but believes that, perhaps, had the old world struggled along without America's help a lasting peace might have ensued.

In her lectures in this country Dr. Royden has implored United States not to enter any war, to keep one country free from it—a place where people may live and work in peace.

Mrs. Frank Bennett reviewed the life and work of Jane Addams, paying particular attention to her work for the peace movement.

Miss Addams was born in 1861 in Illinois and educated at Rockford College. She felt always an intense responsibility for the weak and oppressed. From the time of her graduation until she established Hull House she was unsettled. It was while traveling in Europe that the idea of Hull House was conceived.

During the war, at her work in Hull House Jane Addams was able to understand the feelings of peoples of different nationalities. She always believed that differences between individuals, classes, and nations could be settled peaceably, and that war is a total prevention of such understanding.

Miss Addams worked in the cause of peace, during and after the war, raised her to international fame. In 1931 she received the Nobel peace prize.

A short business meeting under the direction of Mrs. G. D. Phillips followed the program. She announced a display of the articles made by the blind for the next meeting, which will be Dec. 6.

"Swing" It In Black Taffeta



YOUTHFUL sophistication is achieved in this black taffeta "swing" frock worn by Patricia Wilder, young screen actress.

Delicate white lace edging at the V neck and short, puffed sleeves makes an effective bit of contrast. Stiffness is achieved in the puffed sleeves by means of large quilted squares, with the same treatment seen at the waist, where a deep triangular shaped girdle ends in streamers which tie in the back.

A "beanie" of white felt draped with a black veil is worn with this dress. Patricia has chosen black accessories to wear with this costume.

Wade and wife of Dayton with Pearl Ater and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Hughes of Clarksburg.

Master Bobbie Stille of Columbus, spent Saturday with his sisters Patty and Rose Mary at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright visited Sunday afternoon with their daughter Miss Martha Ellen at Oakley Hall, O. S. U., Columbus.

Mrs. Daisy Stinson and Mrs.

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"TREATING" is a doctor's prescription—Brunner's Tonsil Tablets are the most effective remedy for sore throat, tonsillitis, and all conditions of the throat and mouth. "TREATING" is soothing to the throat and helps to prevent infection. You can prevent "TREATING" from your throat. Prepared in U.S.A. and sold by mail at 50c.

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MARIAN MARTIN FROCK OFFERS CHOICE OF EIGHT OR SIXTEEN GORE SKIRT

Versatility is the key-word of the mode this season, and here is a zesty frock that's indeed "in tune with the time" for it offers you a wide choice of becoming details! Just see the whirl eight-gore skirt with its optional stitching that may transform it into a sixteen-gore umbrella style if you desire. And Pattern 9518 offers you three necklines to choose from—a bow-accented style, one with a Peter Pan collar, or the smart scalloped type. Marian Martin offers further choice—with slide fastener, button, or binding closing, long or short sleeves and optional little pockets! A frock to please everybody—this easy-to-make Marian Martin style. Stunning in sheer wool. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9518 may be ordered only in Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

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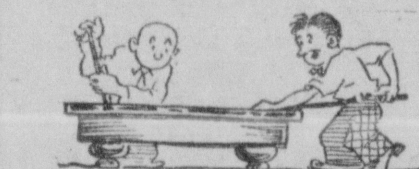
PITTSBURGH, FORDHAM KEY TEAMS IN FOUR "BOWL" GAMES ON NEW YEAR'S

How Much Do You Know?



- 1—Of what hockey league are New York Rangers a member?
- 2—Who is Col. John R. Kilpatrick?
- 3—Who is Willie Hoppe?

The Answers



- 1—National league.
- 2—President of Madison Square Garden corporation.
- 3—Billiard champion.

About This And That In Many Sports

CO-CAPTAINS NAMED

Congratulations go to Mike Kabealo and Carl Kaplanoff for their selection as co-captains of the Ohio State grid team for 1938. Both are hardworking and hard-driving athletes, one a back and the other a lineman. If the Buckeye machine next year is as strong as that of the last season, ye janitor will be surprised, pleasantly. The Ohioans do not have a quarterback in sight, worthy of the name, unless it might be this Scott boy from Canton McKinley who is now a freshman. Scott played quarterback for the best team McKinley had in years; he is big, fast and heady, and, despite Francis Schmidt's pet aversion to sophomore timber, may be the answer to the question for the 1938 year. Any person who can provide Schmidt with a stellar signal-caller will find himself a home from now on. With smart quarterbacking the Ohioans might not have lost a football game since Schmidt took over a few years ago.

CAGERS TO PRACTICE

High school cagers are due to get their practice sessions started in earnest this week in preparation for the annual season. Reports have it that Dave Jackson, Bob Fickard, and Bob Liston, three athletes expected to go places on the court, will not be in uniform. Need for more study in order to graduate is expressed by the first named pair. Hopefuls on the squad will be Whitey Davis, Stringbean Smith, Junior Martin, Earl Garner, Paul Walters, when his injured shoulder recovers, and several others.

WOMEN TO BOWL HERE

A feature bowling attraction has been arranged for Dec. 2 on the C. A. C. runaways when the A. J. Held funeral home women's team of Columbus invades the local alleys to meet the Glitt grocery quintet. On the invading team will be Marie Wigginton, native of Circleville. She is the captain and No. 1 bowler on the crew. Glitt bowlers include Vining, Baker, Terhune, Woodruff, Sweyer, and Glitt.

GREENFIELD 7-6 VICTOR IN GRID YEAR'S FINALE

GREENFIELD, Nov. 23—McClain Tigers rang down the curtain on the 1937 football season, by defeating Washington, C. H., 7 to 6, in a hard-fought game on muddy McClain Field here Monday afternoon. A crowd of 500, smallest of the season, shook and shivered as the two South Central League rivals battled all the way on even terms.

Miller ran 18 yards around right end to score McClain's lone touchdown in the opening period, and Pollard skirted left end for the conversion.

Pollard had set the stage for the scoring play with a 10-yard punt return to the 20, Powell of Washington C. H. having kicked from his end zone.

Merritt of the visitors recovered a partially blocked Tiger punt on the McClain 42 early in the third period to start their touchdown drive. A pass, Powell to Merritt, was good to the 14, and Flowers passed over the goal line to Merritt for the six-pointer. Flowers' try at left end for conversion failed, leaving the count 7 to 6.

Both teams rolled up nine first downs, though three of Washington's came on McClain penalties. The Tigers were called six times for offside and three times for roughness or holding.

PANTHERS MAY BE INVITED TO N'ORLEANS TILT

Possibility Of Alabama As Southern Foe Attracts Authorities

HURDLES ARE FACED

Crimson Tide Must Defeat Vanderbilt Eleven

BY UNITED PRESS

Pittsburgh and Fordham stood out today among 24 Bowl candidates as the key teams to the New Year's day post-season football games.

The Panthers and the Rams who played a scoreless tie with each other and won all the rest of their games are under consideration for all four major bowl games—Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange. Each has one game left, Pitt playing Duke at Durham, N. C., and Fordham meeting New York U. at New York.

It seems fairly certain that either Pitt or Fordham, providing they win their final tests, will meet California, already named to represent the West, in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Pitt apparently has the inside track despite the fact that California authorities confused the situation by announcing the eastern school picked must have standards similar to California's. Members of the California squad picked Pitt in a straw vote.

Pitt May Refuse

There is a possibility that Pitt, even if selected, may not go to the Rose Bowl. Last year Pitt was invited to the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans before getting the Rose Bowl bid. Pittsburgh authorities may feel that they owe something to the Sugar Bowl for turning down last year's bid. In addition the shorter distance to travel would be a factor.

A Pitt-Alabama game in the Sugar Bowl would overshadow the Rose Bowl attraction regardless of what eastern team California selected. Alabama has to get by Vanderbilt Thanksgiving day to complete its season unbeaten and untied.

If Pitt goes to the Rose Bowl game, Fordham is almost certain to go to the Sugar Bowl and vice versa. Alabama appears to be the third choice for the Rose Bowl game, and the No. 1 choice to represent the South in the Sugar Bowl providing the Crimson Tide wins the southeastern title by defeating Vanderbilt.

MR. THOMAS SAYS MAXIE SCHMELING TO FEEL CANVAS

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(UP)—Harry Thomas, a hulking, tow-headed, prizefighter out of Eagle Bend, Minn., is built like one of the locomotives he used to jockey for the Southern Pacific and he hits about as hard.

"Max Schmeling will think he was hit by one of those new streamliners when I get through with him in New York, Dec. 13," offered Thomas, with a significant glance at his heavily taped left fist. "I don't know what Joe Louis will do against Schmeling a second time, but I'm going to knock him out."

This is the lamb supposedly led to a slaughter by Schmeling as the German better conditions for his second fight with Louis—now all the more important because Bomber Joe wears the heavyweight crown Schmeling is convinced he can win back.

But what the hangers-on around Chicago's musty gyms can't figure is why did Schmeling pick Thomas? Harry is rough and willing, kicks like a mule with both fists, is big, slow and awkward enough to make any fighter look bad. He has knocked out 60 of 71 opponents and lost only five decisions. Some believe Harry's chin is so tough Schmeling may hurt his hands.

FIDEL LA BARBA, FORMER CHAMP, NAMED IN DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23—(UP)—Fidel La Barba, who has spent much of his time teaching movie moguls to box since he retired as the undefeated world's flyweight champion, faced a divorce suit today.

Mrs. Betty La Barba said that he deserted her Feb. 15, 1926, a little more than 18 months after their marriage.

La Barba for several years has been on the writers' payroll at 20th Century Fox motion picture studios. He is a favorite ring partner of Producer Darryl Zanuck.

HE'S A BEAR

By Jack Sords



GRID SCRAPS ON TURKEY DAY TO END BIG RACES

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(UP)—With the exception of New Year games and a few scattered December offerings, football bows from the national scene this week with a double-barreled program on Thanksgiving and Saturday.

The Turkey Day schedule will be featured by the Alabama-Vanderbilt classic in which the southeastern conference championship is at stake. The largest crowd of the season—approximately 102,000 persons—will fill Philadelphia's municipal stadium for Saturday's big game—Army-Navy. From a national standpoint, however, Fordham-N. Y. U. and Pittsburgh-Duke on Saturday are far more important than the colorful clash between the Middles and Cadets.

The eyes of California will be on the East during those two days of competition, for Fordham, Pittsburgh and Alabama, all undefeated, are the leading candidates to oppose the Golden Bears in the Rose Bowl. California reportedly will wait until Monday, when the final results are in, before selecting its opponent.

Alabama, heading the southeast division with five victories, closes its season against Vanderbilt, which is tied for second with Louisiana State. Another perfect record eleven, Colorado, ends its season against Denver, with the latter in a position to tie Colorado for the Rocky Mountain title if it can upset the Buffaloes. Santa Clara, the nation's other undefeated untied team, ends its season against Gonzaga on Sunday.

LUCAS, RESERVE; METZGER, MIAMI IN SCORING RACE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23—(UP)—Johnny Lucas, sterling sophomore halfback of Western Reserve, and Charley Metzger, senior fullback of Miami, today were in a spirited race for the individual Ohio scoring championship.

Lucas, among the leading scorers throughout the campaign, bounded into a deadlock for the lead last week-end when he scored twice as Reserve downed John Carroll 20 to 0.

The two touchdowns, made on brilliant runs of 34 and 60 yards, gave Lucas a season's aggregate of 54 points. Metzger was inactive.

The story of Reserve's success this season has a direct relation to Lucas' scoring activities. The sophomore ace has made touchdowns in each of the seven games the Red Cats have won. The only two contests in which he failed to score were the losing battles with the University of Dayton and Syracuse.

Metzger has scored in five of Miami's eight contests.

The two leaders each have one more contest to play. Lucas will receive his chance to improve his total when Reserve meets Case at Cleveland Thanksgiving day and Metzger's opportunity comes the same day against the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Bowling News

Yates Service station bowlers upset the second-place Gold Cliff Chateau Lefties in two out of three 10-pin games Monday evening. The match was rolled on the C.A.C. alleys in the city Industrial league.

Boggs of the Yates team was high for the evening while Lemon, Riggins and Beatty were over the 500-mark for the Lefties.

Yates—2,509	
Good	137 158 144—439
Noble	151 194 125—480
Cook	131 173 144—448
Yates	123 137 159—419
Boggs	186 177 180—543
Handicap	60 60 60—180

Gold Cliff—2,371	
Riggins	181 190 132—503
Lemon	194 165 172—531
Foresman	140 130 107—377
Beatty	168 163 174—505
Geib	167 153 135—455

860 801 720

BRITISH DEVISE PLAN TO SPEED UP THEIR CROPS

LONDON (UP)—A vast emergency food plan, designed to prevent a food shortage in Great Britain in event of war, has been drawn up by British scientists.

Under the scheme, crops that now take months to mature could be ripened artificially in as many weeks, vast quantities of food could be secretly stored for long periods, and production capabilities of agricultural land could be greatly increased, it was reported.

"We can now make Britain self-supporting for a minimum period of from two to three years by intensive methods, and no war is likely to last anything like as long as that," one leading British chemical research specialist declared.

"Hay crops, first essential in the nation's milk supply, can be produced artificially in three weeks. Wheat can be brought from sowing to maturity in little more than a month."

"The method employed is to sow the seed in huge trays filled with chemically treated water and force its growth in artificial light. No soil is used. All the chemical components required for rapid growth are in the water."

New methods of fertilizing will be used to make many large areas of waste land productive. Propaganda is being used to initiate a general movement to improve fertilization and keep the soil everywhere in good health against an emergency.

In the last war, compulsory tillage schemes were introduced by the government. In the event of another emergency the use of certain fertilizers would be made compulsory also.

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OHIO STATE NAMES CO-CAPTAINS AGAIN

Carl Kaplanoff and Mike Kabealo to Direct Grid Play of Buckeyes; 30 Varsity, 39 Freshman Letters Given

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23—(UP)—Following a pattern cut out a year ago, Ohio State gridgers today had named co-captains to lead the 1938 Buck football team and had divided the honor between a lineman and a backfield man.

At the annual "Appreciation Dinner" last night, Carl Kaplanoff, bulky Bucyrus boy who was named to tackle position on the All Big Ten team this season; and Mike Kabealo, versatile Youngstown star, were selected as co-captains of next year's team.

The choice of Kaplanoff and Kabealo marks the second straight year and the third time in six seasons Ohio State has divided the captaincy. Ralph Wolf, Youngstown, and Jim McDonald, Springfield, split the honor during the last season; and in 1933, Joe Gailus and Sid Gillman were co-leaders.

In addition to the selection of co-captains varsity monograms were awarded 30 players and numerals given 39 freshman stars at the banquet.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt termed the Bucks last season a highly successful one in spite of defeats at the hands of Southern California and Indiana.

Teams' Blocking Best

The gruff Scarlet mentor said the 1937 team the "best blocking eleven I've had since I came here."

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western conference, was the principal speaker at the dinner.

Griffith said the last campaign found the entire conference well balanced and resulted in one of the best races in history.

"Football as played in the Western conference no longer is a matter of pitting team against team," Griffith said, "Rather it has developed into a sport where squad is matched against squad. The importance of reserve material is gaining emphasis every year and I believe it results in the betterment of the game."

Griffith criticized sharply the denunciations of collegiate football. Players awarded varsity monograms were:

Retiring co-captains Wolf and McDonald; Co-Captains elect Kaplanoff and Kabealo; Joe Aleusky, Columbus; Ross Bartschy, Orrville; Keith Bliss, Columbus; Warren Chrissinger, Springfield; Fred Crow, Pomeroy; Vic Dorris, Belaire; Forrest Fordham, Toledo; George Haddad, Toledo; Bill Hargreaves, Akron; Wendell Lohr, Massillon; Sol Maggied, Columbus; Vic Marino, Youngstown; Jim Miller, Shelby; Tom Monahan, Lorain; George Novotny, Elyria; Dick Nardi, Cleveland; Bill Phillips, Columbus; Johnny Rabb, Akron; Charley Ream, Navarre; Nick Rutkay, Youngstown; Esco Sarkinen, Fairport; Alex Schoenbaum, Huntington, W. Va.; Nick Wasyluk, Astoria, L. I.; Howard Wedebrook, Portsmouth; Frank Zadworney, Cleveland; and Gus Zarnas, Brackenridge, Pa.

Freshmen numerals were awarded:

William Adams, Canton; Jim Arnold, Akron; Harvey Bolser, Lockland; Bill Bennett, Cleveland; Henry Briest, Perryburg; Howard Chappell, Cleveland; John Dorr, Columbus; Roy Elliott, Beaver, Pa.; Jerome Grundies, Cleveland; Jim Hayes, Columbus; Harry Heckathorn, Toledo; William Jacques, Akron; Morton Kridel, Columbus; Jim Langhurst, Willard; Charles Maag, Sandusky; Al Monas, Dayton; Al Morris, Lakewood; Orlo Musgrave, Arlington; Al Morrison, Youngstown; William Nosker, Columbus; John Newlin, St. Clairsville.

Bernard O'Neil, Pittsburgh; Stan Ponczocha, Lorain; Emil Reinhardt, Sidney; Bernard Riedel, Meachen, W. Va.; Andy Rosen, Isabella, Pa.; Roger Rossi, Springfield; Irwin Rice, Huntington, W. Va.; Jim Robers, Bellevue; Don

W. Va.; Jim Robers, Bellevue; Don

W. Va.; Jim Robers, Bellevue; Don

W. Va.; Jim Robers, Bellevue; Don

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TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

"Biggie" Goldberg Appears Sure All-American He Is Players' Pal, Coach Strong for Him Youngster's Spirit Makes Panther Fight

ONE MAN can do a lot to hold a football team together, and the fellow who has done more than any other to keep that Pitt Panther in there fighting this year is Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, the Jewish juggernaut from Elkins, W. Va.

Aside from his remarkable and natural football ability, Goldberg must be given All-American consideration as the moving spirit of one of the greatest teams Pitt ever had. He is the most popular man on his team. His courage, consideration for his teammates and plain friendliness have endeared him to the whole squad.

Dr. Jock Suthehrland doesn't say that Goldberg is the dominating spirit of the team. But every man-jack on the team knows in what high esteem the coach holds Biggie.

Now and then Biggie has a bad afternoon with opponents. They let him have it, probably for no other reason than to see if he can take it. He has shown them all he can. And furthermore, can take it without a squawk.

The Pitt-Nebraska game was a slam-bang sort of an affair. The team from Lincoln had its heart set on winning, and for a time it seemed the Huskers might take the Panther's belt with them. They fought hard. And in the course of the struggle Biggie Goldberg must have hit somebody on the foot with his left eye. The young man didn't say a word, but the eye closed so tightly that he started crying it open with his fingers so he could find his way around. Fullback Frank Patrick told him he had better leave the game before he walked into a manhole and got killed, but Biggie shook his head. Finally they gave him the ball and he crashed into one of his own blockers like a ton of bricks. So, without any advice from the bench, two of the Pitt players seized Mrs. Goldberg's boy and led him off the field. When Jock saw his prize halfback's transformed form, he didn't say a word, but turned his head and looked long and hard down the bench.

Some coaches use a lot of words. Some don't. Sutherland is one of those who don't, but most of the players understand him without being lectured. So when he turned and looked down the bench, it seemed that every man sitting there moved as though in response. Some seemed to jump up and run out to the field. Others merely squirmed, or changed position slightly, glancing at the coach. Two or three stood up, hitched their blankets closer, and sat down again. The ripple of uneasiness from one end of the bench to the other was their reply to an expression that carried plenty of voltage.

Jock likes Goldberg. All the players know the affection of the coach for Biggie. And they all share his feeling for the boy from Elkins for just about the same reasons Sutherland admires the youngster. Utter lack of pretension. Complete sincerity. Devil-may-care gameness. A spirit of comradeship. Aside from his great football ability.

Anyway, not long after Goldberg left the game, Pitt seemed to step up the steam a few notches. And crack down with a few

extra pounds of pressure on every block and tackle. Goldberg was out of it, but though he had been forced to quit the game, he had left something in it that led the Panthers on to win.

A team with that kind of player, and that kind of spirit is hard to stop.

CAPITAL CLOSES ITS SUCCESSFUL 1937 GRID YEAR

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23—The 1937 football campaign is officially closed at Capital university, but several happy memories remain for Purple followers.

Latest statistics show that Captain Ken Heisler has practically clinched all-conference recognition by gaining the scoring leadership of the Ohio Conference. Heisler, a senior from Willard, was named on the second all-Ohio team a year ago and is a triple threat half-back whom sports writers have termed "the one man backfield."

The biggest source of joy to Capital sportsdom, however, is the retention of the mammoth Capital-Otterbein football trophy which goes to the winner of the annual grid contest between the two schools. Capital has had the trophy in its possession for three successive years and the 14 to 6 triumph last Saturday assures another year's residence on the Columbus campus.

The only note of regret in an otherwise glorious football campaign is that nine lettermen have worn the Purple for the last time. To add to that sorrow, those nine include such stalwarts as Ken Heisler, Willard; Earl Brenning, Bexley; Leland Adams, Johnstown; Dick Thayer, Gallon; Oakley Turner, Atlanta; Al Ruehling, Canal Fulton; Harry Fischer, Pittsburg; Floyd Stolzenberg, Columbus; and Hugo Wenzel, Alliance. The first five of these men have been regulars for three seasons while the others have been prominent during the recent campaign.

Goslin's Depart; Geis' Move In
CHARLES CITY, Iowa (UP)—For the last three years the M. L. Goslin family has been residing in a house here but recently moved to Ames. The H. Geis (pronounced "geese") family, from Plainfield, Iowa, then moved into the residence vacated by the Goslins.

OUR HOLIDAY LINES ARE NOW COMPLETE
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Gift Specials

Here is a list of merchandise from which you may make your Christmas selections. These items are classified for your convenience.

For Her:

A PERMANENT wave from Beck's Beauty Shop.

A MAGIC Chef range from Mason Bros.

L. M. BUTCH Jeweler suggests—Royal York Tudor Plate 34 piece set \$19.75.

WHY NOT get her a 1937 Electro-lux Gas Refrigerator now and receive free a Radiant Heater from your Gas Co.

A PAIR of gabardene or suede shoes to match her new gown from Fellers & Groce.

Gift every woman will appreciate, smart new housecoats \$1 to \$1.95 at Luckoff's.

WHY not a pair of ladies or misses snap garters at 89c from Economy Shoe Store.

BETTER BUY BUICK

WE SUGGEST a cedar chest. See our line of beautiful chests before you make your selection. Circleville Furniture Co.

EVERY HOUSEWIFE would like a Federal Roaster. Just right for roasting the Christmas Turkey Priced 69c, 89c and 99c.
HUNTER HARDWARE CO.

GIVE her a "Hot-Point" electric range. A gift for which she will thank you all year thru. No down payment. Pay with your light bill monthly. Col. and So. Ohio Electric Co.

FITTED CASES, with or without hangers, sizes to carry dresses or coats wrinkle free. Beautifully lined and fitted. Priced from \$3.50 to \$30. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

FOR the budgeter . . . who insists on the smartest yet must remain thrifty . . . The Herald suggests solving your Christmas giving problem the RYTEX way. RYTEX PERSONAL STATIONERY comes in a remarkable variety of colors and styles . . . printed with Name and Address or Monograms . . . at only \$1.00 a box!

Farm Products

For Sale
30 TONS
Good first, second and third cutting
ALFALFA
E. E. WOLF

HYBRID SEED CORN
ROGER HEDGES
Ashville, Ohio
Associated with The Myers Hybrid Corn Co.



Order Now
TURKEYS
DUCKS
GEESE
CHICKENS
Free Delivery
PHONE 92
Circleville Produce Co.

Fuel

DOROTHY LUMP COAL
(fuel perfection)
POCAHONTAS LUMP
(The furnace fuel)
N. T. Weldon Coal Co.
Phone 714

BRIQUETS—Made from the purest of Pocahontas Coal—Clean—Tasteful. Call us for further information — R. P. Enderlin Coal Co.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST
We sell only first quality coal as a trial load will convince you.
S. C. GRANT
Phone 461

Coal Bills
Won't Irritate
If you can get complete Coal Satisfaction — plenty of good heat and economical operation — you won't mind paying the coal bills.
Our Coal
Gives
Coal Satisfaction
We sell and guarantee
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH
RED JACKET
POCAHONTAS
AND EGG COAL
Helvering
and Scharenberg
Phone 582

Wanted to Buy

RAW FURS
WE WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH
PRICES
CALL US PHONE 3
CIRCLEVILLE IRON &
METAL CO.

WE BUY OLD GOLD,
ANTIQUED JEWELRY, ETC.
PRESS HOSLER
228 N. COURT ST.

WILL pay best prices for all furs caught in season. C. H. Paper. Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

Articles For Sale

BIRD CAGE—green and brass, on heavy standard. Phone 485.



"A Roof For Every Building"
FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High Street
Phone 693

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"I got it through a classified ad in The Herald so I'd have a hunting story to bore guests who stay too long."

Articles For Sale

NEW OAK HEATERS No. 11 \$7.95; No. 13 \$9.95; No. 15 \$14.95; No. 17 \$16.50; No. 19 \$19.95. Nickel trim. An Ohio made stove at a real price. Cash for your old stove. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main.

NEW SOUP BEANS 6 LB. . . 25c
RED CUP COFFEE LB. . . 19c
OLEO 2 LBS. . . 25c
LARGE ORANGES DOZ. . . 33c
2 LB. BOX CRACKERS . . 17c
CLARENCE W. WOLF
PHONE 255

THANKS to Herald for savings to our customers thru classified ad. 6 cups 24c; meat plate 9c; bread and butter plates 4c; Singer sewing machine \$16; Buffet \$5 to \$12. 5 pc. Breakfast set \$7.50 and \$11.50. R&R Action and Sales 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

USED STOVES — Coal heating stoves from \$2.50 to \$15. See us before you buy. Hunter hardware.

STOVES—3 Circulator Heaters; 2 Moors Air tight; 2 Burnside Cannon with new bowls and grates. Rebuilt like new at a low price. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main.

STOVES
Ranges and Heating Stoves
Coal and Gas — All Kinds
Agents for Quick Meal Range
CRIST BROS.

NEEDLES, bobbins, shuttle, oil and belts for all makes sewing machines. Mason Bros.

NOW
IS THE TIME TO SELECT
A BICYCLE — FOR XMAS
Small Payment Will Insure
Xmas Delivery Time Payments
RALPH F. HAINES
209 W. Main St.



Pettit Tire and Battery Shop

B. T. Liquid
KEEPS CONCRETE
FROM FREEZING
WE ALSO SELL
Incor Cement
A Quick Setting Cement
and
Cement Coloring
Mix: 1 When Made
Myers
Cement Products Co.
Phone 350

Bargains
2 New
STEWART-WARNER
REFRIGERATORS
SPECIAL PRICE
Also Special Prices
On Washers
S. B. METZGER
Williamsport, Ohio

Places to Eat

Luncheon Special
WEDNESDAY NOON
Turkey, Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable
Salad Cranberries
Hot Rolls
Dessert
60c

WE SELL
Brehmer's Flowers
Mader's Food Products
Turkey Center Furnas
Ice Cream

The Sandwich Shop

Bring the Family
to the
American Hotel
Dining Room
for your
Thanksgiving Dinner
Roast Young Turkey
and all the trimmings
75c
Call 256 for reservations.

WINES—HIGHBALLS
COCKTAILS—BEER
NOON DAY LUNCH
WONDER BAR

MRS. LITTLETON'S and Lady
Jane's Home Made Candies,
Fresh Toasted Nuts. Magazines
—Sodas.
YOUNG'S CONFECTIONARY

BEER—SANDWICHES
HOME MADE PIES
NOON LUNCHES 35c
WEAVER AND WELLS

TRY our lunches. We also serve
dinners, sandwiches and beer
The Silver Grill, 118 E. Main St

Announcements

Announcing
OPENING
OF OUR
Parts & Service
Departments
WITH A COMPLETE
STOCK OF PARTS
FOR
INTERNATIONAL
TRUCKS
We Repair
All Makes
Cars and Trucks
ROY WRIGHT
MECHANIC
12 Years Experience
In Charge
HILL'S TRUCK
SALES
118 E. FRANKLIN ST.
INTERNATIONAL
TRUCKS
GRAHAM-PAIGE
CARS
PHONE 130

Feed
Special
One Week.
Buchsieb's 60% Tankage,
\$48.50 delivered.
Chas. W. Schleich
Williamsport, Phone 1151

THE HERALD suggests RYTEX
LAID PRINTED STATIONERY
as the smartest answer to your
Christmas gift problem . . . and
so reasonably priced, 50 Sheets
and 50 Envelopes, including
Name and Address . . . for only
\$1.00.

Guess Who?

The
Movie
Star
Whose
Picture
Appears
On Our
1938
Calendar.

We Will Give
\$1 Credit
On a Ton of
Coal To The
1st 10 Correct
Answers.

Mail All Replies
To
P. O.
BOX
69

S. C.
Grant
PHONE
461

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE
M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

Automobile Dealers
HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE
AND SUPPLIES
Automotive Parts &
SUPPLY CO.
125 S. Court Phone 50
Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

AUTO GLASS SERVICE
GORDONS
Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

BAKERIES
ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 E. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

ELECTRICAL WIRING
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High St. Phone 393

SISIRIO'S
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LUMBER DEALERS — RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING, Plumbing, SPOUTING
CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.
Roofing-Spouting-Siding
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 139

PAINTS
CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway & Franklin-sts.
Phone 1389

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7

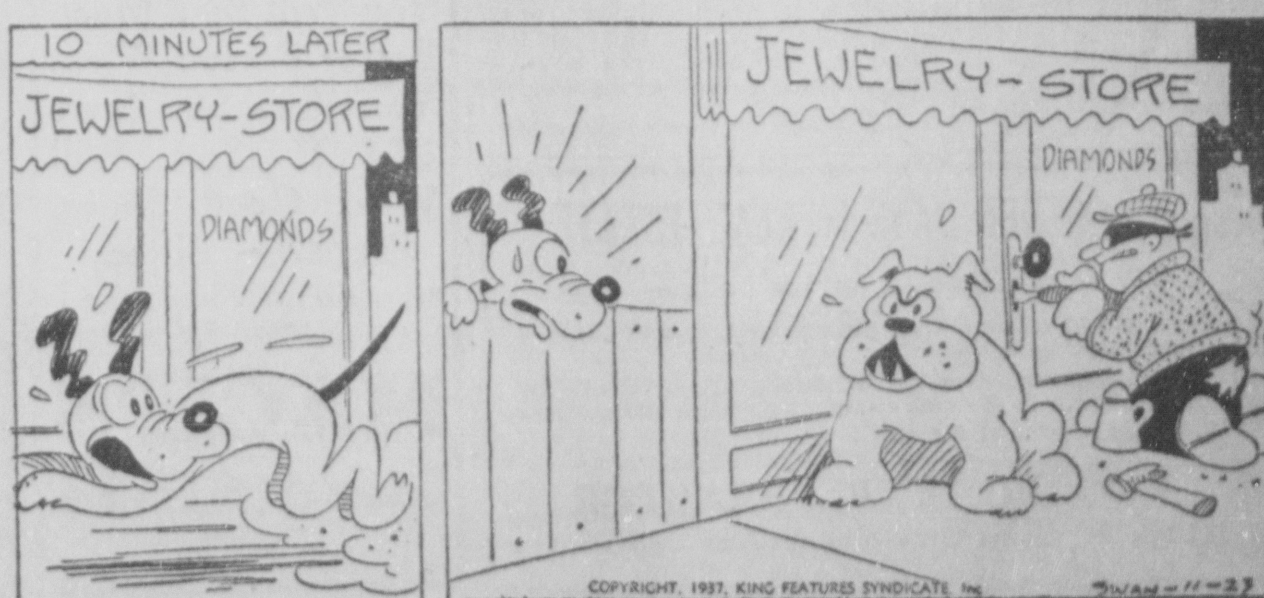
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

RESTAURANTS
THE MECCA
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

SIGNS
SHOW CARDS—BANNERS
TOM UCKER
227 E. Main St.

TRUCKING COMPANIES
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

USED FURNITURE
CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
115 E. Main St. Phone 105
Shop.



MORE THAN 1,000 COUNTIANS TO RECEIVE \$38,000 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

CHECKS TO GO INTO MAILS ON DEC. 1 IN CITY

Amount To Be Distributed
About \$8,200 Above
1936 Figure

SEVEN CLUBS FORMED

Most Of Money To Flow Into
Business

Approximately 1,187 Pickaway countians will receive \$38,200 about Dec. 1 in the distribution of checks by seven banks to members of Christmas saving clubs.

The total to be distributed this year surpasses the 1936 figure by about \$8,200. Enrollment in clubs during 1937 shows an increase of about 80 members.

Distributions of three Circleville banks amount to approximately \$31,000. The Circleville Savings & Banking Co. lists 555 accounts amounting to \$18,000. Last year the bank had 400 members receiving \$12,000. The Second National bank will distribute \$3,000 to about 100 members as compared with \$5,000 to 150 members last year. About 200 members will receive \$10,000 from the Third National bank as compared with \$18,000 to 275 members last year.

In 1935 the distribution amounted to \$38,000 of which \$29,000 was listed by Circleville banks.

The Ashville Banking Co. and the Citizens bank will distribute \$5,500 to approximately 250 club members. About 70 club members of the Farmers National bank of Williamsport will receive \$1,500. The Scioto Bank of Commercial Point will pay twelve members about \$200.

Although some members re-deposit their Christmas club savings the majority of the funds will flow through business channels during the shopping season.

Statistics announced by the Christmas Club, a corporation, of New York, show the annual distribution for 1937 and the number of members participating has not kept step with increased pay rolls and increased employment.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat 35
New yellow corn (20% moisture) 43
New white corn (20% moisture) 44
Soybeans 53

POULTRY

Old Roosters08
Heavy springers 17-18
Leghorn springers 16
Leghorn hens 10
Heavy hens 17-18

EGGS 30
Cream 38

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHelman & SONS

Open High Low Close

WHEAT
May-91% 91% 89% 89%
July-86% 86% 84% 84%
Dec-82 82 80% 80%

CORN
May-57 56% 57% 57%
July-58% 58% 57% 57%
Dec-57% 57% 55% 55%

OATS
May-29% 29% 29% 29%
July-29 29 28% 28%
Dec-29% 29% 28% 28%

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2700, 180-200 lbs, 15c higher; Mediums, 250-275 lbs \$7.60, 225-250 lbs, \$7.50; Mediums, 200-225 lbs, \$7.50; Lights, 150-200 lbs, \$8.00; Pigs, 100-150 lbs, \$6.50; \$7.50; Sows, \$6.50; \$7.00; Cattle, 500, \$9.00, slow, steady; Calves, 352, \$10.50 to \$11.50; Lambs, 416, \$8.75 to \$9.50, steady; lower; Cows, \$6.00 to \$6.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 27000, 10c higher; steady; Mediums, 160-200 lbs, \$7.55 to \$8.05; Sows, \$7.15 to \$7.50; Cattle, 10000, \$14.75 to \$16.50, 25c lower; Calves, 2000, \$10.50 to \$11.00, 50c lower; Lambs, 5000, \$9.75 to \$9.00; active, 25c higher.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 160 up, 15c higher; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$7.55 to \$7.70; Lights, 170-200 lbs, \$7.75 to \$7.85.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 10c lower; Mediums, \$7.65 to \$7.75; Sows, \$7.15 to \$7.50.

These are GOLDEN DAYS in REAL ESTATE

NOW is the time to buy or build—

A good sound investment that will always be worth \$2150—

Investigate this today.

DOUBLE 335-337 E. Franklin St. 3-room Apts. Rents for \$20. Again reduced for quick sale. New price \$2150. Act NOW. (Can be used as a single). See or call

MACK PARRETT, JR., REALTOR

110 1/2 N. Court St.,—Phone 7 or 303

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—St. Luke 14:11.

Inheritance tax on the estate of John W. Teegardin, of near Duvall, listed at \$41,914.41, amounts to \$623.29, a report on file in Probate court shows. The estate was bequeathed to his daughter, Miss Florence M. Teegardin.

"Little Men" sponsored by the Child Conservation League, Monday Nov. 29 at Cliftona, 3 p. m. 40c and 25c. —Ad.

Mary W. Steele, 75, of Williamsport, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Special Turkey Dinner, Thursday Nov. 25th at Gold Cliff Chateau 75c to \$1. Call 1786 for reservations. —Ad.

Mrs. John Messick, of Ashville, was removed to her home from Berger hospital, Tuesday. She is recovering after a minor operation.

Turkey Center Brick Ice Cream and other fancy Bricks for Thanksgiving at Sieverts—phone 145 for prompt delivery. —Ad.

Frank Clay, Watt street, injured Sunday when he fell, was taken from Berger hospital to the U. S. Veterans' hospital, Chillicothe, Monday afternoon.

Attend Market, sponsored by Ladies Aid at the Presbyterian Church, December 4th, 10 a. m. —Ad.

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Hines, Madison township, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the St. Paul Lutheran church, the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

Robtown Church Market and Bake Sale, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 9 a. m. at Charles Beck Meat Market, W. Main. —Ad.

The Buick sedan of John Lowery, E. Ohio street, stolen last week from Ohio and Scioto streets, was recovered Tuesday by the sheriff's department. The car was found abandoned along a county road in Washington township.

Attend the Bingo game sponsored by the Pocahontas Lodge at Hall, Wednesday Nov. 24, 8 p. m. —Ad.

Emmitt Timmons, sentenced to the Ohio reformatory from Pickaway county for burglary and larceny, will be paroled May 1, 1938.

Give yourself a beautiful skin before the holiday season. Donna Lo Emulsions can do it. Maxine S. Dowler, 127 W. Union St., Phone 434. —Ad.

Patrolman Fred Fitzpatrick was off duty Monday and Tuesday for hunting. Harry Wilson replaced Fitzpatrick on the police force.

S. C. Grant the coal dealer will give \$1 credit on a ton of coal to the first ten persons giving correctly the movie artist whose picture appears on his 1938 calendar. Just write the name of an actor on a slip of paper with your own name and address and mail it to P. O. Box 69. See ad on classification page. —Ad.

The county 4-H club band will practice in Memorial Hall Tuesday.

Lost or Stolen—Deaf, white and grey bull dog. Call 1748. Reward. —Ad.

Mrs. J. C. Rader remains seriously ill at her home in S. Washington street.

Mrs. Walter Pickle, E. Mound street, has recovered after a recent severe illness.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 27000, 10c higher; steady; Mediums, 160-200 lbs, \$7.55 to \$8.05; Sows, \$7.15 to \$7.50; Cattle, 10000, \$14.75 to \$16.50, 25c lower; Calves, 2000, \$10.50 to \$11.00, 50c lower; Lambs, 5000, \$9.75 to \$9.00; active, 25c higher.

INDIANAPOLIS

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ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 10c lower; Mediums, \$7.65 to \$7.75; Sows, \$7.15 to \$7.50.

LEVY OF \$14.60 IS ESTABLISHED FOR NEXT YEAR

Disposal Plant, Addition To School Cited For Jump From \$13.80

(Continued from Page One)

4.2 in 1937. Those for the general fund include .2 of a mill inside the limitation and three mills outside. Bond funds are .9 mills inside the limitation and .7 mills outside.

In the 1937 rate a three-mill levy was made for the general fund. Levies for bonds amounted to 1.2 mills, including one mill inside the limitation and .2 of a mill outside.

Levies of Circleville corporation for 1938 amount to 6.1 mills as compared to 5.9 for 1937. Charges for the general fund were reduced from 4.6 mills in 1937 to 4.5 for 1938. Last year a charge of one mill was made inside the limitation and .3 of a mill outside the limitation for bonds. This year the bond charge inside the limitation is .9 of a mill and .7 of a mill outside the limitation.

Both the bond issues for the school addition and the disposal plant were approved outside the 10-mill limitation.

The county levies, established by the commission and approved by the commissioners, Monday, apply to all districts.

The auditor, prosecutor and treasurer comprise the budget commission.

PAROLE GRANTED MARINO PROBED

Special Grand Jury Hears Mrs. Naylor Testify; Witnesses Called

(Continued from Page One)

board member, was the first witness. He was followed by representatives of several Columbus banks and building and loan companies. Then Mrs. Naylor was called.

Others to be called include Judge W. A. Cuff, Columbus, former parole board member; Miss Louise Busic, parole board stenographer; Deputy Warden August Ptak of Ohio penitentiary, and Father J. A. Sullivan and Rev. K. E. Wall, prison chaplains.

COLD OF PENNSYLVANIA BRINGS MURDER STORY

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 23 — (UP)—John Jones said it was his conscience that "got the best of me." Police favored the theory it was the blustery Harrisburg winter that drove the Mississippi Negro to "confession."

Jones, who gave his age as 65, walked into the station and narrated how he'd shot a man during a "two-bit crap game" back in 1936. Then he pulled out a Bible and started to read as evidence of good faith.

Obliging fellows, the police put the self-styled "fugitive" away for safe keeping pending investigation. They thought the Negro was only looking for a free trip back to his native South in hope of getting warm again.

CHILDREN LECTURED FOR FIRE AND SHOPLIFTING

Three youths who were coasting on the land of Sam Dewey, near Berger hospital, were lectured by Judge C. C. Young, Monday, after reports were received they had made a fire on the farm using corn fodder.

Police Chief William McCrady said three little girls were ordered to report in juvenile court Monday on reports they were shoplifting. The chief said the children had stockings and gloves taken from Stiffler's store, The Fashion Shop, and Luckoff's.

LAURA DYSINGER VICTIM OF PARALYSIS ILLNESS

Miss Laura Dysinger died at her home in Amanda Tuesday of paralysis. Surviving are one sister, Miss Ellen, of Amanda, and five nieces.

Funeral services will be in the home Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Amanda township cemetery.

You Will Be a Much Better Person When You Are 50 Years Old If You Will Wear Good Shoes, Properly Fitted.

BE GOOD TO YOUR FEET—COME TO

MACK'S Shoe Store

E. Main St.

Three of Five New Cardinals Named by Pope



Archbishop Giovanni Piazza Italy



Archbishop Giuseppe Pizzardo Vatican City



Most Rev. Arthur Hinsley England

AMONG the five new cardinals named by Pope Pius recently are the three prelates shown above. One, the Most Rev. Arthur Hinsley, archbishop of Westminster, London, attracted international attention by his defense of Italy's action at the time of the Ethiopian campaign. Arch-

bishop Giuseppe Pizzardo is Vatican undersecretary of state and titular bishop of Nicea. Archbishop Giovanni Piazza is patriarch of Venice. All five will be elevated to the College of Cardinals, Dec. 13.

FOREIGN ENVOYS LEAVE NANKING FOR SAFE HAVEN

Japanese Forces Pressing On Toward Capital; Hankow Crowded

(Continued from Page One)

peace conference; "filibuster" delays conference adjournment.

NANKING, Nov. 23 — (UP)—The United States, British and other ambassadors officially evacuated Nanking today in the face of the Japanese drive on the former Chinese capital.

The foreign gunboats carrying the ambassadors and the majority of their nationals proceeded up the Yangtze river at 11 a. m. for Hankow where most of the Chinese ministries have been established.

Captains Frank Roberts and J. M. McHugh, assistant military and naval attaches, of the American embassy, were left behind in the "ghost city" to attend to routine affairs and provide protection for the few remaining Americans.

Johnson Departs

United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson had boarded the U. S. gunboat Luzon of the Yangtze river patrol yesterday, but waited until today to depart with most of the other ambassadors.

The Luzon led the procession of war ships because Admiral Edward Markwart, commander of the U. S. river patrol, is senior officer among accidental commanders in the Nanking area. The Luzon is his flag ship.

The British, French, Italian and German delegations followed. The Germans, having no warships in the Yangtze, had chartered the S. S. Kutwo and taken aboard 101 nationals.

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Funeral services will be in the home Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Amanda township cemetery.

FOR REAL VALUES

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

TRADE INS

1937 Hudson Coupe Radio—low mileage

1936 Chev. Coupe Radio—Heater—perfect.

1935 DeSoto Coupe Heater—a real value.

CLIFTON-YATES

News Flashes

F.D., UTILITY MAN MEET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 — (UP)—President Roosevelt opens a series of conferences with private utility officials today. He was scheduled to meet at 2 p. m. with Wendell Willkie, bitter foe of the government's Tennessee Valley Authority.

FLOOD HITS JAMAICA

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 23 — (UP)—Nineteen deaths were reported today from the western end of the island where floods carried away small buildings and caused heavy losses in stock and crops. Roads were blocked in several parishes.

FIST FIGHT THREATENED

STUEBENVILLE, Nov. 23 — (UP)—A National Labor board attorney struck a camera out of the hands of a photographer today and almost precipitated a fist fight at the board's hearing of anti-union charges against the Weirton Steel company.

PLOT TO MURDER JOHN L. LEWIS IN 1930 IS CHARGED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23 —

(UP)—A plot to kill John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was charged by a witness in the trial of 41 defendants today for an alleged bombing conspiracy.

Marion Ensor, Chicago, testified in U. S. district court that when he conferred with Russell Wagner, a defendant, in Peoria, Ill., Wagner said "he had been hired by the Progressive Miners of America to kill John L. Lewis."

The inference was that this was seven years ago.

Asked if Wagner had named anyone who paid him, Ensor replied: "He said he had been paid by Claude Percy, former P. M. A. president."

Percy is not on trial for the alleged conspiracy. Lewis is president of the United Mine Workers of America of which the P. M. A. is a rebel offshoot.

SENATE LEADER ASKS FOR EARLY BALLOT ON BILL

Barkley Declares Solons Not To Enjoy Holiday During Week-End

(Continued from Page One)

down to hard work on the president's program.

Lynching Bill Delayed

A week of senate filibustering ended with success when the anti-lynching bill was sidetracked for the farm program sponsored by Sen. James P. Pope, Ida., and Sen. George McGill, D., Kan.

Considerable conflict exists within the senate agriculture committee. Chairman Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C., for instance, failed to name Pope, one of the bill's authors, to the sub-committee in charge of it and only on the insistence of McGill, chairman of the sub-committee, was the Idaho senator made an "adviser" to the chairman.

The fact that the bill does not bear the name of Smith, as chairman of the committee, had caused speculation and reports of a feud within the group.

The measure is designed to stabilize farm income, and to prevent periods of scarcity. It would set up a system of crop control, costing possibly \$700,000,000, along the lines of the present soil conservation act and providing for compulsory market quotas when two thirds of the farmers so voted in times of overproduction.

Like Old A. A. A.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., said that the bill was too much like the old A. A. A. and that, in respect to corn and wheat, congress "ought to be doing something to achieve distribution rather than control production."

"If congress would reverse itself," he said, "and proceed on the theory of distribution we might get somewhere."

Chairman Marvin Jones, D., Texas, of the house agriculture committee said he planned to have the farm bill ready "probably this week" although so far his group has failed to provide means for financing the program.

Mr. Roosevelt has warned both houses that failure to include means for financing additional farm payments will upset his plans to balance the budget during the next fiscal year. The house ways and means committee may be asked to raise \$85,000,000 for wheat benefit payments.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton of near Lancaster were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Mrs. Emma Knowlton of Columbus, was the Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stebleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnes of Oakland, called on Mrs. Peter Wynkoop Monday afternoon. Mrs.

TURKEY DINNER

Thanksgiving Day

at

Wardell Party Home

12 to 2—4 to 7

PHONE 1716

for reservations, as early as possible

Edith Fosnaugh accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and family of Circleville called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stebleton entertained at dinner Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rife and son Wayne and daughter Doris Lee, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rife and daughter, Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Miss Alice Baird, the Misses Ora Kocher and Rose Leist and the Rev. O. R. Swisher and family were among those who attended the musical at St. Paul's church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse and son, David of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Wilbur Hanley of near Ashville visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad, Monday.

Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Luther Leist and sister, Edith.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Scherry and children Bernice and Kenneth are visiting Mr. Scherry's father in Decatur, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and son, Keith of Circleville, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Mrs. C. A. Thomas was a business visitor in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Miss Leah Ann Crites spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Kefauver in Columbus.

The Misses Marvinne and Catherine Pearce of Lancaster, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pearce.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mildred Miller spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and family of Dutch Hollow.

W. A. Knowlton, of Columbus, A. O. Stein, Circleville, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and family.

Homer Hill and Warrick Van Cleave were Columbus business visitors Monday.

TAILORING

We are giving a 10% reduction on all Overcoats. Come in, the selection is good.

Geo. W. Littleton
TAILOR

NOTICE

CIRCLE CITY MILK BOTTLES ARE REGISTERED

Return After Empty!!

If you know of any person using our bottles for other purposes, or accumulating them, please report to us or the Department of Dairy Inspection of the State of Ohio.